

TOM MOONEY

Mayor's Labor Committee to Greet Mooney Today

UNITED LABOR TO WELCOME HERO AT GARDEN RALLY

A united labor committee was named yesterday by Mayor LaGuardia to receive Tom Mooney when he arrives from Chicago at Grand Central at 5 P.M. today. The Mayor's reception committee will conduct Mooney to the summer City Hall at the World's Fair tomorrow at

3:30 P.M. where the Mayor, one of the earliest to fight for his freedom, will greet him. The reception committee includes the outstanding leaders of the A. F. of L., CIO and the unaffiliated International Ladies Garment Workers Union. Of the A. F. of L. the Mayor named George Meany,

President of the New York State Federation of Labor, and Miss Betty Hawley, vice-president; Thomas Murray, President of the Building Trades Council; James Quinn, secretary, Thomas Lyons, President, and Thomas Murtha,

(Continued on Page 4)

Daily Worker

PEOPLES CHAMPION OF LIBERTY, PROGRESS, PEACE AND PROSPERITY

Weather

New York City — Partly cloudy cooler; moderate to fresh northerly winds.
Eastern New York — Fair and cooler.
New Jersey — Increasing cloudiness, somewhat cooler.

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MOLOTOV CALLS FOR MUTUAL DEFENSE PACT-- VITAL TO HALT ROME-BERLIN WAR OFFENSIVE

Moseley Admits Fascist Plots With Kuhn

Must Plug Loopholes in British Pact To Halt War

GOP Chiefs Side With Him at Dies Hearing

Fascist General and Nazi Bund Head Conferred in Secret at L.L. Retreat

By Adam Lapin
(Daily Worker Washington Bureau)
WASHINGTON, May 31.—Major General George Van Horn Moseley belittled his support of the Nazi German-American Bund and of the whole network of fascist organization in this country before the Dies Committee today.

The lean, red-faced retired army officer, who is still getting a \$6,000 a year pension from the United States government, openly boasted of the anti-Semitic views which he has spread in speeches from one end of the country to the other.

He was somewhat more reluctant, however, in discussing the details of a secret meeting which he attended on May 5 on Long Island together with Fritz Kuhn, fuhrer of the Bund.

Finally, under questioning of committee counsel Rhea Whitley, Moseley remembered that the meeting was at the home of Mrs. Rudyard Uzell and that some 40 other leaders of "patriotic" organizations were present.

WAS WITH KUHN
Moseley admitted that both he and Kuhn addressed the meeting, but he was vague as to the details of the Nazi leader's speech except to state that he "imagined" that it was in approval of the purposes of the meeting. He was equally vague as to the names of the other persons present and as to the business transacted at this clandestine gathering in Long Island.

Accompanying Moseley to the witness stand as his principal assistant and adviser was Rep. Jacob Thorkelson, Republican of Montana, whose anti-Semitic speeches were described in last week's Sunday Worker.

Thorkelson sat alongside Moseley most of the day and conferred with him frequently, passing notes and whispering to the fascist general.

Rep. J. Parnell Thomas, Republican of New Jersey, a member of the committee, also came to Moseley's assistance frequently.

Thomas insisted repeatedly that Moseley be given opportunity to read a 35-page statement which he had prepared.

HEALEY BALKS STATEMENT
Rep. Arthur D. Healey of Massachusetts, acting chairman of the committee in the absence of Rep. Martin Dies who is attempting to recover his health at his home in Texas, took the position that Moseley should first answer the questions of the committee.

Fearing that Moseley would try to read the slanderous anti-Semitic document into the record, Healey also insisted that the statement be checked to see that no innocent persons are smeared. Moseley will probably read the statement tomorrow. Rep. Thomas came to Moseley's



CZECHO-SLOVAK OFFICIALS GREETED AT FAIR: Dr. Eduard Benes, President, and Col. Vladimir S. Hurban, Minister of the Czechoslovak Republic to the United States, are given 21-gun salute, an honor reserved only for heads of states, as they inspect U. S. armed forces at the World's Fair yesterday.

Czech Pavilion Dedicated 'To Liberty' by LaGuardia

Mayor LaGuardia yesterday paid a moving and enthusiastic tribute to the people of Czechoslovakia at the opening ceremonies of that Republic's pavilion at the World's Fair, declaring, "We are dedicating this building to the cause of liberty, to the cause of a people who will not give up their liberty."

The Mayor told the 3,000 persons assembled in the Court of Peace for the occasion that he was there "without apologies to anyone."

"As Mayor of the host city," he declared, "it is a privilege and an honor to dedicate a living and telling exhibit of a living, hopeful and courageous people."

The Mayor, who entered the Court of Peace at 3:15, took the microphone after Dr. Eduard Benes, president of the Czechoslovakian Republic, who received a rising ovation from the thousands of Czech-Americans, many of them in their colorful native costumes, all of them in a happy, optimistic holiday mood at the opening of their pavilion which, as Dr. Benes declared, represents "the free and independent Czechoslovakia of the near past, and the free and independent Czechoslovakia of the near future."

HAILE U. S. FRIENDSHIP
The Czechoslovakian president expressed his warm appreciation to the American people for continuing to recognize the representatives of the Czechoslovak Republic as the only true representatives of the Czechoslovak people.

"This act of international law and order, of justice and fairness, has helped us to underline the face of the whole world, the sound, firm basis of the legal existence of our state, in spite of what happened in Europe during the last months," he declared.

Dr. Benes expressed the particular thanks of the Czechoslovak people to Mayor LaGuardia, recalling the

(Continued on Page 4)

'Takes' an Eye, Shoots 9 Who Owed Him \$14 Rent

(By United Press)
IDABEL, Okla., May 31.—A charge of assault and battery with intent to kill was filed today against Jack Young, 40, a landlord who allegedly fired on a family of nine that owed him \$14 in back rent. Two children were wounded. Young was held in jail in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

Mary Virginia Harper, 10, one of the children of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Harper, was struck by the shotgun charge and will lose sight of her left eye.

Smith Testifies For Manton in Trial on Bribes

Is First Defense Witness for Ousted Judge; U. S. Council Objects

Alfred E. Smith, wearing a natty brown shirt, was the first defense witness yesterday for Martin T. Manton, charged with selling decisions as a U. S. Circuit Court judge.

Smith, after an exchange of nods and smiles with Judge W. Calvin Chestnut, told the jury that Manton's reputation for truth and veracity was "of the very best."

The man who swapped his brown derby for a Liberty League high hat said he had known Manton 30 years and that Manton's reputation as a law abiding citizen was excellent.

Smith was followed on the stand by John W. Davis, legal light of the Liberty League, and John J. O'Connor, anti-New Deal Democrat whose opposition to progressive measures cost him his seat in the past Congressional election.

Raoul Dervierre, president of Crucible Steel Co. of America; Rev. George B. Ford, Catholic counselor of Columbia University; Alfred J. Talley, former General Sessions judge, and Emmett McCormick, steamship operator, also testified for Manton.

United States Attorney John T. Cahill objected to the presentation of Smith as a witness since the jurors had not had opportunity to see Manton.

Benjamin Golder, one of the defense counsel, promised to put the defendant on the stand. After McCormick testified the defense announced that it would not put any more character witnesses on the stand until later in the trial.

Diamond E. Roberts, deputy clerk of the Circuit Court testified that Manton had removed himself from the Loisch case, one of those in which Manton is accused of having taken a bribe.

House Votes to Gag Amendments On Townsend Bill

(By United Press)
WASHINGTON, May 31 (UP).—The House today by 221 to 53 adopted a "gag rule" for consideration of the Townsend Old Age Pension Bill, and proceeded into general debate on the measure. A final vote was expected by administration leaders to kill the bill for this session.

Under the gag rule, members cannot amend the bill in any fashion.

Ohio School Wrecked In Gas Blast; 6 May Die

49 School Children, Four Adults Hurt as Frame-house Is Ripped Apart by Unexplained Explosion; Blast Catapults Students Through Walls

BARBERTON, Ohio, May 31 (UP).—Forty-nine first and second-grade pupils and four adults bore injuries to-night from an unexplained gas explosion which ripped a frame building where the children were attending their last classes of the year.

Six of the children were in serious condition and may die. Police believed the blast originated from gas accumulated in the basement. The janitor, Harry White, had gone there before the explosion to burn waste paper. He was injured, but not seriously.

The force of the blast catapulted the children through breaks in the walls and terrified those who were not hurt.

Nearly 100 pupils were in the building at the time. Injured most seriously of the children were:

Dolores Jean Plucinsky, 7; Arletta Howe, 6, and Harry Clemens, 8.

Besides Miss Miller, the adults injured were Miss Albertina Mills, another teacher; P. W. White, school electrician, and White, the janitor.

Weather Hits Settlement 91 For Record Clears Way for May 31 Mark Briggs Pact

One Heat Prostration Is Reported; Mercury Is 43-Year High

Old Man Weather chalked up a new record yesterday when he sized the mercury up to 91 degrees, a 43 year all-high for May 31.

Thunder showers were predicted for the late hours of the night, but as the clock crept toward midnight, it looked as the experts were wrong once again.

While the official thermometers showed 91 degrees, it was actually hotter in various parts of the city, with the mercury tubes along the Broadway district bubbling 96 at midday.

The first reported heat prostration case of the day was that of Anthony Samara, 40 of Atwood St., Waddington, N. J., who was stricken on a train entering Grand Central Station. He was rushed to the Harlem Hospital.

Woman Ends Life; Believed Refugee

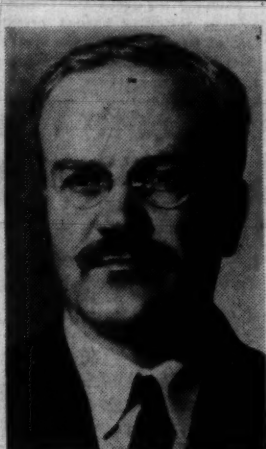
Mrs. Herma Sacks, believed by neighbors to have been a refugee from Germany, was found dead of gas poisoning in her small apartment at 309 W. 109th St. at 4:15 A.M. yesterday.

Four store jets were open.

Chicago Labor Heads Greet Mooney On Arrival; Recall Old Struggles

(Special to the Daily Worker)
CHICAGO, Ill., May 31.—Tom Mooney, world famous labor prisoner, came to Chicago today to visit the city where central labor body launched the fight for his freedom 20 years ago.

"It's great to be here," said Mooney, "and to see the old friends who so warmly stood by me so many years."



V. M. MOLOTOV

Mayor Tells Council to Act On Relief Aid

Surplus Tory Bill on Council Qualifications Fails to Get Floor

Mayor LaGuardia sent a curt message to the City Council at its session yesterday to get busy on relief tax legislation.

Shortly before it was read Councilman Abner Surplus, Brooklyn Republican who barely slipped into his berth over a tide of votes for the Communist candidate Peter Cacchione, was balked in an attempt to bring his reactionary bill on councilman qualifications to the floor.

The Mayor informed the Council that the new emergency bills for the city relief should be based on expenditures of \$81,000,000 for a yearly period.

Present city legislation for relief ends June 30. The needed legislation must cover the six month period following.

The state legislature, the Mayor said, has set forth in measures waiting to be signed by the Governor specific taxes which the city may impose. The taxes possible under the amended state law permit enactment of sales business and conduit taxes.

CITES CONTINUED NEED
"I need not remind you," the message said, "that continued widespread unemployment makes it necessary to provide relief in amounts certainly not less than have heretofore been provided and that it is necessary to impose the taxes necessary to provide the revenue for these relief expenditures."

"The purpose of sending this preliminary emergency message is to advise the council of the necessity of passage of the required tax bills."

(Continued on Page 2)

Premier Says World Peace Front Must Be Created

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, May 31.—"The front of the forces making for peace must be created," Vyacheslav Molotov, Chairman of the Council of People's Commissars of the U.S.S.R. and People's Commissar for Foreign Affairs, told the Supreme Soviet of the U.S.S.R. today in an eagerly-awaited speech.

The only way to halt aggression, he declared, lies in fully reciprocal defense pacts between France, Britain and the U.S.S.R. to nullify the threat of the new Berlin-Rome military and political offensive alliance.

"We believe that our interests lie not with the aggressive states, but consist in assisting the establishment of a peace front," Molotov stated.

MUST PLUG LOOPHOLES

The Premier-Foreign Commissar said that the latest Anglo-French proposals to the U.S.S.R. were "a step forward," but warned that unless the loopholes remaining in them were plugged, the proposed pact might become "fictitious."

Molotov also used hard words for the politicians in the democratic states responsible for the Munich betrayal "who now strive to minimize the importance of the changes which have occurred and to ally public opinion, pretending that nothing serious has happened."

Molotov, who was asked to report on the international situation by a group of deputies at the Supreme Soviet, declared that the Soviet Union will insist upon an Anglo-French guarantee for the three Baltic states, Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia, which are not strong enough to protect themselves against Nazi invasion.

AWARE OF MUNICH TRAP

He made amply clear that the Soviet Union will not fall into any Munich trap by which certain statesmen might hope to embroil the U.S.S.R. in war and thereby make Moscow "pull their chestnuts out of the fire for them."

His warning to the Japanese militarists not to continue provocations on the borders of the U.S.S.R. and the Mongolian People's Republic for "our borders are under a reliable and firm guard," gave added weight to his words of warning.

"Patience always has its limits," he added.

Eager visitors thronged the gallery, the press boxes, the diplomatic boxes, and not a seat was empty. The entire hall broke into cheers when Joseph Stalin and other Soviet leaders, including Molotov, Defense Commissar Klementi Voroshilov, Vice-Premier Anastas Mikoyan, President Mikhail Kalinin and Heavy Industry Commissar L. Kaganovich took their seats in the government box.

Preceding Molotov's speech was a short report by A. Gorkin, Secretary of the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet, on point four of the order of the day, confirmation of decrees issued by the Presidium in the interval between the second and third sessions.

MOLOTOV GETS OVATION

At 7:05 P.M. Molotov came to the speaker's platform, and was greeted by an ovation which lasted several minutes.

"The proposal of a group of deputies that the Supreme Soviet hear a communication on Soviet foreign policy is quite comprehensible," he began.

"Serious changes have recently

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French S.P. Capitulates To Faure Municheers

Compromise Resolution Backs 'Appeasement' — Trotskyites Split

By Sam Russell

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)
NANTES, France, May 31.—Running away from their grave responsibilities to their own membership, to the French people and to the whole world, the French Socialist Party Congress at 6 o'clock this morning voted a compromise resolution on general policy which makes dangerous concessions to the Munich group of General Secretary Paul Faure.

The resolution, combined from the original resolutions presented by former Premier Leon Blum, advocating resistance to fascist aggression, and by Faure, backing an "appeasement" policy, was approved by 6,395 votes.

Jean Zyromski, leader of the Left wing, obtained 565 votes for the original firm Blum resolution, while the Trotskyite Deixonne got 401 for his splitter resolution. There were 153 abstentions.

In order to consolidate his victories on important side issues during the course of the Congress, the Municher Faure accepted Blum's declarations in favor of firmness in exchange for provisions leaving a loophole for negotiations with the fascist dictators.

THE ROAD TO MUNICH

The resolution voted this morning speaks of "unshakable resistance to measures of violence" and "a coalition of peaceful forces" as a means "to draw the Axis governments to prefer free discussion to an overtly and likewise uncertain victory."

The Faure adherents hope to push through Munich negotiations with Hitler and Mussolini in the guise of an "international conference." These concessions by Faure are only part of his preliminary maneuvers to maintain his position in the National Committee and to drag the Socialist Party more rapidly along the Munich road. Only the Zyromski group stood firm against this war-aiding policy.

Faure finished his Munich job at the Congress by obtaining re-election, amid general confusion of the outgoing National Committee with the addition of two Deixonne Trotskyites. This can result only in increasing dissension in the ranks of the Socialists and aid the fascists in France and abroad.

The "compromise" Congress clarified neither the problem of how to defend peace nor to unify the working class. Under the semblance of patching up differences, the Munichers were given a free hand, at least until the next Congress in October.

Mexico Pays On Agrarian Claim to U. S.

Million Paid to Daniels in First Payment; Is Praised for 'Honor'

MEXICO CITY, May 31 (UP).—Foreign Secretary Eduardo Hay today gave U. S. Ambassador Joseph Daniels a check for \$1,000,000 in payment of Mexico's initial installment toward settlement of agrarian land claims of American citizens against this government.

The check, signed by Federal Treasurer Daniel Renteria and drawn on the Bank of Mexico, was made out to "Mr. Josephus Daniels, Embajador de los Estados Unidos de Norte America." The payment was made in accordance with an agreement signed in Washington last Nov. 12 between the United States and Mexican governments for indemnification of agrarian lands expropriated by this country from American citizens.

Hay told reporters that it was a great satisfaction for him to act as intermediary.

"Mexico once again proves that it always honors its word," he said.

Dr. Wise to Speak On Nazi Threat In B'klyn Friday

"Hitlerism Invades America" will be the subject of a lecture by James Waterman Wise at a mass meeting to be held at the Lincoln High School at Ocean Parkway and Guider Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y., tomorrow. Dr. Wise will deal at length with anti-Semitic organizations and the planned movements of Hitlerism to spread anti-Semitism in the United States.

The meeting will also bare anti-Semitism in Brooklyn and particularly in the Second Assembly District.

Dedicate Whitman Memorial



Marking the 120th anniversary of the birth of Walt Whitman, Jo Davidson yesterday headed ceremonies dedicating his statue of the "Poet of Democracy" at the World's Fair. The sculptor whose work is celebrated in Europe and America alike is shown beside his work.

Dedicate Whitman Statue In World's Fair Tribute

Jo Davidson's Great Statue of Good Grey Poet in Perylon Circle Formally Dedicated; His Songs Read; Erskine Lauds Democratic Ideal

By Beth McHenry

In the Perylon circle of the World of Tomorrow which he sang with such joy and vigor all of his life, the 120th birthday anniversary of Walt Whitman was celebrated yesterday. The greatest tribute yet made to the poet of America and democracy—Jo Davidson's magnificent statue of Whitman—was formally dedicated in commemoration of the day. The statue, an eight foot, six inch bronze of the good grey poet, tells with eloquent simplicity and power the story of Whitman and his great love of mankind and democracy, and his moving spirit which carried him through all of America into her shops, along her roads and among her peoples of over 100 national origins.

Jo Davidson, the renowned artist whose work this great statue of Whitman is, had less to say than most of the other speakers at the Whitman ceremonies in the World's Fair yesterday. Mr. Davidson merely read three lines from the "Song of the Open Road."

'SONG OF THE OPEN ROAD'

"Have the past struggles succeeded?"

"What has succeeded? Yourself?"

Your nation? Nature?

"Now understand well—it is provided in the essence of things that from any fruition of success, no matter what, shall come forth the something to make a greater struggle necessary."

The Davidson statue of Whitman now stands by the New York City building at the World's Fair, its back to a row of deep evergreen trees, so that the poet looks as if he were emerging from the forest into the sunlight. His hat is in his hand and his bare head reaches toward the clouds, and his stride is vigorous and hearty.

The statue, when the World's Fair is closed, will be transferred to Bear Mountain Park, and placed in a spot high along the Appalachian trail where millions of city-dwellers go hiking every year.

Cleveland Rodgers, president of the Walt Whitman Society of America, presided at yesterday's ceremonies. Other speakers included Brooklyn Borough President Raymond V. Ingersoll, Dr. John Erskine, Professor Emily Holloway, and William Averell Harriman.

Betty Rae Alger, a co-ed from Adelphi College in Garden City, Long Island, read excerpts from the "Song of the Open Road," a portion of which is inscribed upon the granite base of the statue.

CHILDREN HEAR READINGS

Dozens of New York school children, touring through the Fair grounds, paused to look at the

statue of Whitman and hear his songs read. A teacher explained to one youngster that "Walt Whitman was also called the children's poet because he loved them so much."

Dr. John Erskine, in his tribute, emphasized the fitting place that Walt Whitman occupies in the World's Fair to which people from all over America are coming in great numbers.

"Walt Whitman was especially notable for his liking of people," Erskine said. He also stressed the affection and understanding of Whitman for democracy in its finest meaning.

DEVOTION TO DEMOCRACY

"Out of his love for mankind comes Whitman's devotion to the idea for democracy," Erskine said.

"He uses no other word so much and he has become the poet of all those who today cherish the democratic ideal. 'It is a word,' Whitman says, 'the real gift of which still sleeps, quite unawakened, not withstanding the resonance and the angry tempests out of which the syllables have come from pen or tongue.'"

"It is a great word, whose history I suppose remains unwritten, because that history has yet to be enacted."

Dr. Holloway termed Whitman "the prophet of the World of Tomorrow."

Mr. Ingersoll, recalling that Whitman's boyhood and early working days had been spent in Brooklyn, read the great poet's poem, "Crossing the Brooklyn Ferry," written 85 years ago.

2 U. S. Soldiers Killed During Army Games

UNDERHILL, Vt., May 31 (UP).—Two soldiers were killed today when a gun truck from Fort Ethan Allen overturned and rolled down a bank at a curve in a narrow road during U. S. Army maneuvers.

Five other enlisted men in the truck were uninjured.

Those killed were Privates James H. Leary of Lynn, Mass., and Joseph E. Martin of Fort Kent, Me.

All seven men on the truck were members of the Seventh Field Artillery stationed at Fort Ethan Allen, 15 miles from here, and were engaged in one-day maneuvers.

Commanders of British, American and French naval forces at Amoy announced that their bluejackets would be withdrawn only when the Japanese had withdrawn.

SHANGHAI, May 31 (UP).—Japan today landed naval reinforcements at Amoy in defiance of foreign powers with interests in Kiangsu, the foreign quarter, and with whom Japan has been at odds since Japan first landed bluejackets there a fortnight ago.

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FAIR GATE TO DATE

The World's Fair turnstiles clicked 100,141 times yesterday by 7 P.M.

The attendance yesterday brought the total number of persons passing through the gates since the opening of the World's Fair on April 30 up to 5,573,052.

Attendance figures follow:
First week 1,387,301
Second week 915,493
Third week 1,219,087
Fourth week 1,183,005
Sunday 291,953
Monday 216,985
Tuesday 249,087
Yesterday (7 P.M.) 100,141
Total 5,573,052

U. S. Military Mission Tours Brazil States

Gen. G. C. Marshall Heads U. S. Officers Group. Returns Soon

RIO DE JANEIRO, May 31 (UP).—The U. S. military mission, headed by Gen. George C. Marshall, who soon will succeed Gen. Malin Craig as chief of staff, arrived today by airplane from Porto Alegre, in Rio Grande do Sul, and after a brief halt for lunch, left for Belo Horizonte, capital of Minas Geraes State.

The Americans who visited Brazilian army establishments in the south, will make similar visits to military centers in Minas Geraes and northern states before starting back to the United States on June 7.

CRUISERS END FIVE-DAY GOOD-WILL PERU CRUISE

CALLAO, Peru, May 31 (UP).—The U. S. Cruisers San Francisco, Tuscaloosa and Quincy, commanded by Rear Admiral H. E. Kimmel, today ended a five-day visit to Callao—their last on a good-will cruise to South American ports—and left for Balboa, C. Z.

The three vessels, part of Cruiser Division Seven, are due to reach Balboa on June 4. They started their cruise, which took them down the South American east coast around Cape Horn, and up the west coast on April 8.

Mayor Tells Council to Act On Relief Aid

Surplus Tory Bill on Council Qualifications Fails to Get Floor

(Continued from Page 1)

so that the revenue may be available as of July 1, 1939.

The Board of Estimate, the Mayor declared, would be called into special session, the day the bills reach it from the council. Time must also be allowed for the statutory notice required before the Mayor may hold the statutory public hearing.

Upon motion of Councilman John Cashmore the message was referred to the finance committee.

Cashmore opposed the Surplus motion to bring out the measure on councilmanic candidates' qualifications.

The bill would bar as candidates some of the present members of the council; it would discriminate against members of minority parties.

Cashmore said that Surplus had agreed to confer with him on the measure before it came to the floor but that he had not until yesterday.

He had not had sufficient time to consider it, Cashmore said, urging that the matter be laid over until a conference on Friday.

Cashmore said he believed the bill as framed was unconstitutional.

The next logical step for the council to take if this bill were passed, he said, would be to bar candidates on racial or religious grounds.

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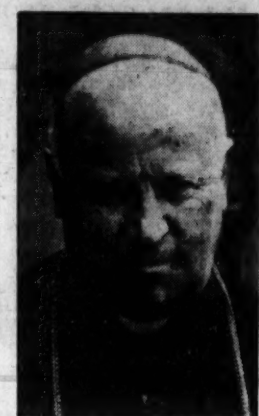
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Ousted by Nazis



HIS PALACE SEIZED BY NAZIS: Archbishop Sigismund Waltz of Salzburg, Catholic Primate of Germany, whose residence was occupied by Nazis under direct orders of Hitler. Last October the prelate was deprived of the privilege of supervising religious education in the elementary schools in the Salzburg district.

Hold Military Aide

HONG KONG, May 31 (UP).—Lieut. Col. Christopher R. Spear, military attaché of the British Embassy was reported under arrest in Kalgan today, after he had crossed the Chinese-Japanese lines in Shansi.

Fear Suicide Wave Among Ship Refugees; 2 Try to Die

Rhine Floods Raise Havoc With Nazi Forts

Siegfried Lines Made 'Unusable' Editor States in Paper

PARIS, May 31 (UP).—Recent Rhine floods have damaged Germany's new Siegfried line of fortifications to such an extent that a 32-mile stretch of the forts is "practically unusable" and will require months for repairs, the political editor of the newspaper Intransigence, Jean Thouvenin, said today.

Thouvenin, who said his information came from Germany, said:

"These reports are particularly important because, in the evolution of diplomatic affairs, the axis leaders cannot fail to take into account this large fissure in the German fortifications."

940 Jewish Passengers Aboard German Ship at Havana Await Cuban Ruling on Landing 2 Lawyers Attempt Suicide; Chemist Kills Self on Liner

(By United Press)

HAVANA, May 31.—Fearful of an epidemic of suicide among despairing German-Jewish refugees, the Cabinet was expected to meet today to discuss the suicide attempts of two refugees aboard the German liner St. Louis.

Nine hundred and forty Jews arrived here in the Hamburg-America liner from Germany.

Eighteen were admitted. But the remainder were ordered to stay aboard the ship because they had only landing permits issued before a recent Presidential decree against admission of refugees.

Max Loewe, 46, a lawyer and one of those denied admittance, slashed his wrists yesterday and jumped from the ship. He was rescued by a passing launch and taken to the Calixto Garcia Hospital here. His wife and 17-year-old daughter remained aboard.

A few hours later, it was learned, another refugee, also a lawyer, attempted to kill himself by poison aboard ship. Members of the liner's crew broke into his cabin to find him in serious condition.

Hamburg-America officials here said they would keep the St. Louis in port until the Cabinet had decided finally about the refugees.

J. Richard Kirk, a British Jew who had been expelled from Germany, killed himself yesterday aboard the steamship Taurus at Vera Cruz, Mexico. Kirk, reported to be a brilliant chemist, mixed himself a secret potion and jokingly told the ship's captain he was about to die. Two minutes later he dropped dead.

U. S. Mission Is Bombed in China

CHUNGKING, China, May 31 (UP).—Japanese airplane bombs struck the American Baptist Mission at Chengchow, in Honan Province, in a raid May 26, the American Embassy said today. A wall of the mission courtyard was demolished.

STARTING MONDAY Special Offer For Daily Worker Readers

Manhattan Review

By Israel Amter

The Communists in three counties—Kings, New York and Queens—have nominated their candidates. The Bronx will soon follow. As far as we Communists are concerned, the election campaign is on. We intend to make this campaign one of education and mobilization of the people of New York, so that a sweeping victory of labor and the progressives will take place next November.

This is no fantasy. On the contrary, the people of New York since 1936 have shown conclusively that they support the New Deal. The decisive defeat of Landon in 1936; the smashing victory of LaGuardia in 1937; the tremendous vote for the New Deal ticket, and particularly Senator Wagner in 1938—all show that New York is definitely and decidedly a New Deal city.

In fact no candidate advocating the ideas either of a Hoover-Dewey Republican or a Garner-McNaboe Democrat has any chance in the city of New York.

And while we are talking of Sen. McNaboe, we think it is about time that the 16th Senatorial District take note of the fact that this gentleman is a menace to our whole city and state. He is linked up with the foulest-mouthed fascists in the country. Sen. McNaboe last Wednesday spoke at a meeting at the Great Northern Hotel, organized by such reactionary outfits as the "Christian Front," "The American Nationalist Party," and "American Patriots, Inc." Newspaper men were thrown out of the meeting.

The meeting wildly applauded Hitler, Mussolini and Franco, and just as lustily booed and hissed President Roosevelt and Mayor LaGuardia. While Sen. McNaboe was speaking, there were shouts from the audience of "Throw the Jews out of Christian America." This is anti-Semitism with a vengeance. Sen. McNaboe said nothing in regard to these interruptions, thereby showing conclusively that he is a foul anti-Semite himself or shares their opinions.

Behind the "Christian Front" are groups of Catholics. Are these Catholic people unmindful of the fact that America has heard the cry, "Throw the Catholics out of the country"? Do the leaders of these reactionary organizations and the 797 others of similar character, about which Attorney General Frank Murphy speaks, realize that they are playing with fire? Do they forget that such meetings as these, based on their reactionary, anti-Semitic program, can arouse the bitterest religious antagonisms—and that this fury will react upon themselves?

Tremendous economic problems face the people of our country. Political issues of national and international significance face us. Unity of the people to solve these problems is absolutely necessary. Big capital is pleased with the division in the labor movement and is doing everything possible, with the aid of the reactionary A. F. of L. leaders, to perpetuate it. They are trying to place the interests of the workers against the farmers, the small business men against the workers. They are also using religious and racial hatred to cause further division. People like Sen. McNaboe, Father Coughlin, General Moseley and others of their ilk are their tools. These people on occasion advocate open treason.

In the election campaign we Communists will work for the closest unity of labor and all progressives to the end that the enemies of the people are exposed and driven out of public office. It is going to be a lively campaign and we Communists are going to be in the thick of it.

NYA to Open Fair Exhibits Saturday

The dedication ceremonies of the National Youth Administration's Exhibit from the forty-eight states, will be held at the World's Fair in the Consumers Building, on Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

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Setting Village Fair Pace



Jimmy Durante and Tamiris, noted dancer, give each other the low-down at the Village Fair luncheon to honor Dorothy Parker, overseer for the Fair. The second annual Village Fair to raise \$25,000 for the Spanish Refugee Relief Campaign will give way to gayety galore on June 13 to 18 at Sixth Avenue and Minetta Street.

Joint CIO-AFL Fight In Pa. Demands Anti-Labor Act Be Killed

Unions Condemn Peale Bill in Legislature; Ask Gov. James Veto Tory Amendments to 'Little Wagner Act'; Bill Called Criminal Code for Labor

(Special to the Daily Worker)

PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 31.—Leaders of the CIO and A. F. of L. in Pennsylvania united today in condemning the virtual destruction of the State Labor Relations Act through passage of the Peale bill by the Republican-controlled General Assembly and demanded that Governor James veto the measure.

A storm of angry protest has arisen from the ranks of organized labor throughout the State against the vicious amendment to the "Little Wagner Act" by the Legislature just prior to its adjournment yesterday.

"The State Labor Act now is really a criminal code," declared James L. McDermott, president of the Pennsylvania Federation of Labor. "The new bill just about nullifies the Labor Relations Act. Certainly there was no justification for these sweeping changes."

WIPES OUT LABOR GAINS Similar expressions of protest came from John A. Phillips, president of the Pennsylvania Industrial Union Council of the CIO, who stated: "We're cut all the way down the line. This bill virtually wipes out all the accomplishments we made and makes an anti-labor act instead of an act intended to protect the right of the workers to organize and bargain collectively."

Patrick T. Fagan, district president of the United Mine Workers and chairman of the Pittsburgh Industrial Union Council of the CIO, wired Governor James to veto the bill which would "create confusion, misunderstanding and turmoil."

Fagan, a member of the present Labor Board, declared that the Peale bill "destroys every vestige of advance that has been made by workers in this State. Labor would be better off if the entire act were repealed."

TORY AMENDMENT Principal features of the tory amendments to the Labor Act which was passed two years ago under the progressive Earle administration are:

- 1—Declares an employee guilty of an unfair labor practice if he intimidates or coerces any employee in the choice of bargaining representation or union membership; join a sit-down strike or seize an employer's property; intimidates or coerces any employer to labor demands.
- 2—Forfeits the right of any one committing such unfair labor practices to reinstatement, back salary, etc.
- 3—Requires the Board to investigate labor disputes upon petition of either employer, labor union or 30 per cent of the employees in a given unit.
- 4—Forbids the Board to consider any petition or charge relating to acts or statements made more than six weeks previously.
- 5—Curtails the Board's power to

Red Caps on Penn R.R. Lines Vote In NLRB Election

Almost all Red Caps employed by the Pennsylvania Railroad in New York participated in the National Labor Relations Board election now being conducted on choice of a collective bargaining representatives of the road's entire system.

The men vote on whether they want the International Brotherhood of Red Caps to represent them.

Of the 336 in this city's Pennsylvania station, 310 voted in Monday's poll, it was announced. Newark too voted on that day and the Philadelphia station men voted yesterday. Those still to vote are the Wilmington and Baltimore men today; Cleveland, Saturday; Harrisburg, Monday and Pittsburgh tomorrow.

A total of over 600 Red Caps will vote. The tally will be made public at Philadelphia on June 9.

Husband at Ball Game, Wife Feeds Poison to Kids

CLINTON, Okla., May 31 (UP).—Sheriff Everett Stanbaugh believed today that Mrs. Ida Watson, 34, gave strychnine to her five children and attempted to kill herself because her husband went to a baseball game.

In the tourist cabin where the Watsons lived Stanbaugh found a note that said: "You have your good time; I will take the children with me."

Mrs. Watson's condition was so serious authorities were unable to question her. She slashed her throat with a butcher knife after

Right-to-Work City Delegation of 250 To Leave Saturday

Alliance, Community Groups and Unions Represented in Delegation; AFL Teachers Local on WPA Hits Dismissal Order for 200 on School Projects

A delegation of more than 250 for the Right to Work Congress in Washington will leave New York Saturday morning on a special B. & O. train, the New York arrangements committee for the congress announced yesterday.

In the delegation are members of the Workers Alliance, community organizations, and unions.

All delegates will meet Saturday, 6 A.M. at 290 Seventh Ave. From there they will proceed to the train.

The Congress will begin Saturday afternoon at the Department of Labor Auditorium.

Additional delegations will leave for the special days of the congress. Delegates interested in Tuesday, devoted to culture, will leave Monday morning. The groups for Community Day will leave Monday night; business groups will depart for Wednesday's small businessmen's day and on Thursday night a large group will go for trade union day.

Members of the Federal Arts Council of the Workers Alliance yesterday picked offices of the Federal Art Administration, at 95 Madison Ave., while a committee inside conferred with Carl Trainum, new labor relations director on a series of grievances.

The delegates were promised that if the much-rumored new layoffs will take place. The committee was

Meet to Act on Firing of Negro Relief Director

Dismissal of Baker to Be Vital Issue in Group Talks Tomorrow

The case of James H. Baker, Jr., who was recently dismissed as administrative supervisor of a Harlem relief office, will be the kernel of discussion when the Public Policy Committee and representatives of various organizations meet Friday night to form a body to fight curtailment of Negro personnel in the Department of Public Welfare and on WPA.

The meeting, which will be held in the office of William Gaudin, 290 Lenox Ave., at eight o'clock, will lay plans for a mass meeting on June 9.

Since Mr. Baker's unexplained dismissal from the Department of Public Welfare on May 14 there have been persistent efforts on the part of individual citizens and organizations to persuade William Hodson, Commissioner of Public Welfare, either to reinstate him or to give him a chance to state his case at an open hearing. The fact that Mr. Hodson has done neither has led to the general belief that his dismissal of Baker implied an attack on all Negroes in civil service as well as on the relief rolls and on WPA.

3RD DISMISSAL OF NEGRO This dismissal marks the third, according to speakers at a mass meeting of protest in Harlem a week ago, that a Negro administrator "has been fired under questionable circumstances."

The previous dismissals referred to were those of Thomas B. MacDonald, who was ousted in the spring of 1937, and Edward Wilson, who lost his job in June, 1938.

In accordance with provisions of the Wadsworth-Dunnington Act passed in 1937, the personnel of the Department of Public Welfare was brought under civil service on Dec. 31, 1938. Baker was among those already in the department who took the civil service examination. He began his duties as a civil service employee Feb. 15, 1939.

Shortly before his probationary period of three months was up Baker received a letter from Commissioner Hodson stating that "on present advice" he would be unable to continue the Negro administrator's employment beyond May 14, which was the date on which the probationary period ended.

Subsequent inquiries at Mr. Hodson's office as to what the "present advice" consisted of failed at first to bring any satisfactory explanation. Later, however, the Commissioner said that Mr. Baker had been "inefficient," in spite of the fact that he had spent three and a half years in the field for which he had been prepared both in college and by training with the Urban League.

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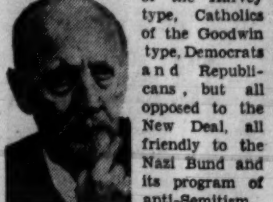
BEN'S SANDWICH LUNCH

101 University Place (Just Around the Corner) Phone: GR. 3-9489-8715 - Union Shop

It Happens In Queens

By Paul Crosbie

Here in Queens we are subjected to a noisy chorus of Coughlinites and Harveys who support the so-called "Christian Front" and under the guise of "Americanism" slander both the precepts of Christianity and traditions of religious liberty in America. In this "Front" we find Protestants of the Harvey type, Catholics of the Goodwin type, Democrats and Republicans, but all opposed to the New Deal, all friendly to the Nazi Bund and its program of anti-Semitism.



At that fascist meeting last week that was turned away from Carnegie Hall and Mecca Temple and finally wound up on the street and in a hotel ball room, Harvey was scheduled to share the platform with radio's anti-labor commentator, Beake Carter. In the confusion, our little "Fuehrer" got lost in the crowd and never found the platform. In the press he complained of failure of the arrangements committee to secure a hall, but had no comment to make on the repeated cries of "Throw the Jews out of America."

I have paid my first visit to our World's Fair. I went expecting to be satisfied with one visit, but now I am sorry that I don't have a season ticket. The cost is high, but if you bring your own lunch you can get a lot for only the price of admission. Three of us spent the afternoon and evening there for exactly \$5.00. This gave us a sightseeing bus ride that takes in the entire area of the Fair, hot dogs and coffee, with an extra glass of milk for the "old man," and one of Tony Sarg's official guide maps. We recommend the bus ride for perspective and then visits to the exhibits that interest you most. There is plenty to see without extra charge.

I had not been long on the grounds before I realized why the reactionaries are so sore about the Soviet Pavilion. The heroic figure of the worker that stands boldly at ease, dominates the scene. Across the broad avenue, a symbol of man's struggle for freedom, proudly stands the replica of Independence Hall. To me there is historic significance

NLRB Orders Steamship Co. to Stop Anti-CIO Acts

WASHINGTON, May 31 (UP).—The National Labor Relations Board today ordered the Luckenbach Steamship Co., Inc., San Francisco, to place four discharged employees on a preferential rehiring list and to cease discouraging membership in the Maritime Office Employees Association, CIO.

U. S. Court Upholds NLRB in Shoe Co. Order

ST. PAUL, Minn., May 31 (UP).—The U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals today filed a decision upholding the National Labor Relations Board order directing the Hamilton Brown Shoe Co. of St. Louis, Mo., to rehire 103 discharged employees, dissolve an alleged company union, and hold a new election to determine which of two unions shall represent employees.

The firm appealed from an NLRB ruling directing rehiring and ordering the company to deal with the United Shoe Workers of America, Local 125 (CIO).

In this close tie between our country and the USSR. If you want to examine carefully the amazing demonstration of "The World of Tomorrow" that our brothers of the great land of socialism have prepared for us, take a tip from me and get there before the late afternoon. It was so crowded that I gave it up for another day when I can arrive early. It is thrilling, though, to mingle with this crowd and feel that even the few who were hostile were deeply impressed with the dignity, grandeur and power of the Soviet Union.

Harlem Labor Union, Inc., To Be Probed

Assistant District Attorney Launches Investigation at Labor Request

Miguel Garriga, vice-president of the Hotel and Restaurant Employees International Alliance and Bartenders League of America, AFL, yesterday announced that Assistant District Attorney Murray Gurfein has launched an inquiry into the Harlem Labor Union, Inc., at the request of a number of unions.

The action followed a conference between Mr. Gurfein and a group of trade union officials at which evidence purporting to show racketeering and extortion activities by the Harlem Labor Union, Inc. was presented.

Outstanding Negro trade union leaders in Harlem have recently charged that the Harlem Labor Union, Inc., is being used by employers against AFL and CIO organizations against improved wages and working conditions won for Negro and white workers in Harlem.

Among those attending the conference with Gurfein besides Garriga were James C. Quinn, Secretary of the Central Trades and Labor Council; Conrad Kay of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters Union, Local 623; James A. Webster, secretary-treasurer of Local 386, Bartenders and Restaurant Employees Union; Harry Reich, president of Local 80, Cooks and Kitchen Workers Union; Manning Johnson of the Cafeteria Employees Union, Local 302; William Meevich, president of the New York Local Joint Board of the Hotel and Restaurant Employees International; and representatives of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Local 814.

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Mayor Assails Dual Jobs in School System

Supports Goldberg Bill Abolishing Holding of More Than One Job

Mayor LaGuardia yesterday vigorously assailed the practice of teachers in the public schools holding dual jobs.

He pointed out that 1,200 persons in the city's school system were holding more than one job and urged the abolition of what he termed "favoritism toward an influential minority."

The Goldberg Bill, which would abolish dual jobs, has been passed by the State Legislature and is now pending before Governor Lehman, and the Mayor announced that he is seeking its approval.

The Mayor made public a list of all teachers who are holding dual jobs. In doing so, he pointed out that 367 teachers, receiving between \$4,000 and \$5,000 a year, have other positions paying them \$1,000 or more each.

Seventy-two teachers, whose salaries are more than \$5,000 a year, have dual jobs paying each of them \$1,200 a year or more, LaGuardia revealed.

He pointed out that 296 teachers whose salaries are between \$3,000 and \$4,000 a year, hold other jobs paying them \$500 or more extra each.

AGAINST DUAL SYSTEM

The Mayor asserted that for several years he had been trying to abolish this system, but declared that up until now opposition from "a small minority who are selfishly and personally interested in the dual job system have been able to block it."

"A teacher who works during the day in a classroom, or a principal of a public or high school, who really does his job in the day-time," the Mayor said, "is not in any position to take another job that same night, because if he does, the children in one or the other school do not get the best service and the city as well as the state are thus deprived of what they ought to be getting."

Trial of Former Assemblyman on Cab Bribes Opens

The trial of former Assemblyman Edward S. Moran, charged with accepting \$36,000 in bribes from taxi companies to use his influence on tax legislation began in General Sessions yesterday.

Moran is accused of receiving \$16,000 from the Terminal System, Inc., and \$20,000 from the Parkside Transportation Co., Inc. He pleaded to help reduce gasoline taxes in return, the indictment charged.

There were six jurors chosen yesterday out of a special panel of 200.

Nazis Will Not Sign World Postal Agreement

BERLIN, May 31 (UP).—Germany will not sign the World Postal Congress agreement worked out at Buenos Aires, the official (D.N.B.) News agency said today. The text of the agreement listed Czechoslovakia as one of the contracting nations.

"Germany's signature under these circumstances naturally will not come into consideration," the agency said.

Yugoslavian Prince and Princess in Germany

BERLIN, May 31 (UP).—Prince Paul, Regent of Yugoslavia, and Princess Olga arrived in German territory tonight en route to Berlin on an eight-day state visit. They will arrive in the capital tomorrow. Prince Paul had what was officially described as "personal conversations concerning questions of the policy between Germany and Yugoslavia" with the German leaders.

Goering Closes Czech Areas to All Planes

Berlin, May 31 (UP).—Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering, commander-in-chief of the Nazi air force, decreed today that Bohemia and Moravia (Czechoslovakia) were closed to all airplanes until further notice, with the exception of air force and government planes.

Typhoon Scatters Tokio Armada Off China Coast

HONGKONG, May 31 (UP).—A threatening typhoon, scattered a large armada of Japanese warships and transports concentrated off Swatow and averted, at least temporarily, the landing of Japanese troops in the southeastern Chinese city, masters of coastal vessels arriving here reported today.

Nazi-Denmark Pact

BERLIN, May 31 (UP).—Denmark and Germany signed a non-aggression pact at the German Foreign Office today. Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop signing for Germany and Minister Zahle Herul for Denmark.

Dedicate Czechoslovak Pavilion at World's Fair



Czech Pavilion Dedicated 'To Liberty' by LaGuardia

(Continued from Page 1)

warm and hearty welcome the Mayor extended him when he first arrived in America last February. The Czechoslovakian president declared the pavilion spoke for itself of the fruitful and creative effort of the Czechs, Slovaks and Carpatho-Russians.

"One can compare these achievements with the news which we receive daily from the occupied territory," he said. "On the one side, we see in this pavilion the results of a free and democratic regime. On the other hand, we see the conditions of a nation under the rule of Brute Force. It is not necessary to make any other comment."

Declaring his certainty that the ten million Czechs, Slovaks and Carpatho-Russians now in the occupied territory, "will somehow hear us free people and our free manifestation of the hope of a happy future national life," Benes said they will learn "that we will never abandon them, that honest, fair people throughout the world will not forget them."

"The dictatorial regime can rule the country temporarily," he said, "but it cannot kill the spirit of the people who in twenty years have accomplished through freedom and democracy what many other nations of Europe have succeeded in accomplishing only after much longer periods."

Mayor LaGuardia expressed an identical thought when he pointed out that no tanks or poison gas had been invented that "can conquer a man's soul."

"The people of Czechoslovakia," he said, "were not created by a recent treaty. They have existed for centuries." The Mayor then quoted a Czechoslovakian leader of 300 years ago, repeating the government will be restored to the people of Czechoslovakia.

EXHIBIT INSPIRATION HERE

LaGuardia stressed the fact that the "inspiration for the Czechoslovak exhibit came from the ideals of the American Department of State in Washington." He drew the attention of the enthusiastic audience to Edward J. Flynn, United States Commissioner General, who attended the opening as the representative of the Federal Government.

The celebration of the opening of the Czechoslovak pavilion at the World's Fair began yesterday morning when the official Czechoslovakian party, headed by Dr. Eduard Benes, Col. Vladimir S. Hurban, Minister to the United States, Karel Hudec, Acting Consul General of Czechoslovakia; George J. Janacek, Czechoslovakian Commissioner General; Gerald S. Machacek, chairman of the United Czechoslovakian Societies of New York, and Mrs. Charles M. Motak, chairman of Czechoslovakian Women's

organizations; was escorted to Perylon Hall where they were received by Grover A. Whalen, president of the World's Fair Corporation.

Mr. Whalen, expressing the pride and pleasure of the Fair in the Czechoslovakian exhibit, declared that "no exhibit, large or small, is more welcome or more truly in keeping with the spirit of the international exposition than that of Czechoslovakia."

"May your people in the World of Tomorrow have greater scope than they have at present for display of their many talents. May they be allowed to make the contributions they are so well qualified to make to the welfare of humanity."

A little after 12 noon, as the procession moved to Arrowbrook, the Summer City Hall, for a call upon Mayor LaGuardia, a 15-gun salute from Fort Washington honored the representatives of the Czechoslovakian people.

All of the leaders of the stricken Republic spoke with the courage and determination that has so endeared them to the democratic, liberty-loving people of America. George J. Janacek, Czechoslovakian Commissioner General to the Fair, in his address yesterday afternoon offered "this work of ours as an unpretentious expression of the determined perseverance of the Czechoslovak nation, as a proof of her willingness in loyal cooperation and as a documentation of her faith in the prosperous building of the World of Tomorrow, and—we all trust—a more righteous and perfect world."

Colonel Vladimir S. Hurban, Czechoslovakian Minister to the United States, stressed the already existing indications that "a world consciousness of justice is awakening."

"Temporarily divested of its liberty," he said, "our people is not crushed. The Czechoslovak Pavilion at the World's Fair, although deprived of most of its exhibits, is one proof that the nation still lives. It is a symbol of the Czechoslovakia of yesterday and tomorrow. As such I hereby dedicate the pavilion to the people of the United States and to all who believe in righteousness and justice in international relations."

Among the notable national and international figures on the platform at yesterday's ceremonies in the Court of Peace were Constantine Oumansky, Soviet Ambassador to the United States, and Mrs. Oumansky.

Following the dedication exercises, an inspection of the Czechoslovakian pavilion was conducted by Dr. Benes and the other members of the official party. Later a reception for Dr. Benes was held in the beautiful edifice dedicated to liberty.



CZECHS AND SLOVAKS IN NATIVE COSTUME OPEN PAVILION: Michael Pavlovich and his wife, Anna, are two of the thousands of Czech-Slovaks who thronged the Fair yesterday at the opening of the Czech pavilion. Other photo shows the facade of the pavilion.

—Daily Worker Photos

Moseley Admits He Plotted With Kuhn

(Continued from Page 1)

aid on several other occasions by indicating approval of some of his anti-New Deal charges.

"I think the administration has been for war," Moseley said. "I'd like to see that point developed further," Thomas chimed in.

As the hearing opened, Healey and Moseley clashed over the issue of the bulky 35 page statement. "Please don't make a speech," Healey asked.

Then he added that "the best way of developing information is through the question and answer form. He assured Moseley that he would be given an opportunity to read his statement later.

For the benefit of the movies, Moseley staged a grand-stand play of pounding on the table every few minutes and demanding that he be allowed to read his statement immediately while he looked straight at the news reel cameras at the side of the committee room.

DEFENDS NAZI BUND

"Whom are you trying to protect?" he shouted on one occasion. Moseley was questioned closely by Rep. H. Jerry Voorhis of California concerning his attitude toward the German-American Bund.

"The German-American Bund has one mission, to see that the Communists shall not take over this country," Moseley shouted.

"They have no other mission?" Voorhis persisted.

"I know of no other mission," Moseley said.

Later in the day Moseley said that he considered the Madison Square Garden rally of the Bund in February a "very impressive patriotic meeting."

"PATRIOTIC"

"Patriotic" was a word which Moseley used repeatedly throughout the day to describe William Dudley Pelley's Silver Shirts, James True's anti-Semitic outfit, George Deatherage's Knights of the White Camellias and the whole fascist set-up in the country.

Moseley admitted having contact in one way or another with most of the fascist organizations in the country.

He told the committee that he received literature from True, Pelley, Robert Edmundson and a host of other anti-Semitic propagandists.

Although he heatedly denied at first that he ever distributed this literature, Moseley admitted that he sometimes sent copies of anti-Semitic pamphlets in letters to "personal friends."

This admission came after Whit-

ney had put into the record a letter informing James W. Wilkinson of Kansas City that he was mailing him several "reports" which the committee counsel indicated were copies of James True's anti-Semitic Industrial Control Reports.

Later Moseley confessed that he had never met Wilkinson in his life.

Moseley, who has been picked as the man on the White Horse by most of the fascist organizations in the country, said that he disapproved of a pamphlet called "Hall Moseley" by Robert Edmundson.

He admitted, however, that he had never repudiated the pamphlet because "I don't go around kicking people in the pants who try to be friendly with me."

ARMY OFFICERS HIS FRIENDS

Although the committee did not develop this point, Moseley's testimony indicated that he kept in close contact with high army officers in various parts of the country.

He gave as "proof" of one of his statements to the effect that the Jews compose 98 percent of the membership of "radical organizations" the fact that this "information" had been supplied to him by General Van Deman of California, retired.

Van Deman, Moseley said, had told him that "the Jews are in control of these organizations, but that they sometimes use gentiles as fronts."

While unwilling to admit directly that he was in favor of a fascist dictatorship and maintaining that together with the Bund and the other Nazi organizations he was just fighting "the menace of Communism," Moseley did tell the committee that he favored a system of "martial law" under which the army could rule the country and civil authorities could be fired.

SPEAKS TO N. Y. TRADE BOARD

"I think the regular army at every moment of the day should be kept in close touch with what subversive activities are going on," he said. "If they were given the right orders from the White House we could sleep comfortably from coast to coast."

Since his retirement last fall, Moseley said that he had spoken to an anti-Semitic conference in Cincinnati, in New York before the Board of Trade, in Indianapolis before the Republican State Central Committee, in Boston to the Sentinels of the Republic, in Philadelphia before a federation of "patriotic organizations," in Decatur, Ga., in Springfield, Ill., and in Nashville, Tenn.

Mayor's Labor Committee to Greet Mooney

Arrives Today, Will Speak at Garden Rally Monday

(Continued from Page 1)

vice-president, of the New York Central Trades and Labor Council, and Vincent Ferris, President of the Allied Printing Trades Council.

From the CIO the mayor named Allan S. Haywood, President of the State Industrial Union Council; James Carey, general secretary-treasurer of the CIO; Samuel Wolchok, President of the United Retail Clerks; Councilman Michael Quill, President of the Transport Workers Union; Joseph Schlosberg, secretary-treasurer of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, and Dorothy Bellanca, vice-president of the A.C.W.

In addition, the mayor named Luigi Antonini, vice-president of the ILGWU, and Rose Schneiderman, of the State Department of Labor and secretary of the Women's Trade Union League, and Frank R. Crosswair, chairman of the Negro Labor Committee.

A committee representing the major sections of a divided labor movement, is symbolic of the aim that Tom Mooney set for himself, to devote his effort to achieving unity, when Governor Olson pronounced him a free man.

POLICE ESCORT

The Tom Mooney Molders Defense Committee, of San Francisco, announced here through its secretary, Herbert Resner, that police have arranged to clear Vanderbilt Ave. between 42nd and 47th Sts. to hold the huge crowd that is expected to be at the station at 5 P.M. to witness the reception.

Following greetings from the committee, Mooney will enter a car to lead a parade up 45th St. to Lincoln Hotel at 43rd and Eighth Ave. where he will stay until the great mass meeting at Madison Square Garden Monday, where he, U. S. Senator James Mead, Council President Newbold Morris and outstanding labor leaders will speak.

Deputy Chief Inspector De Martino yesterday appointed Inspectors Hertzman, McCraw and Schilling to take charge of police arrangements at the Grand Central reception.

With labor unity and civil liberties as Mooney's topics, for the Madison Square Garden speech, Resner yesterday appealed to members of all labor unions to rally for that occasion.

200 Strikers Stage Memorial Day Rally in N. J.

HOBOKEN, N. J., May 31.—Two hundred workers on strike for 12 weeks at the R. Neuman and Co. here staged a Memorial Day parade yesterday.

The workers are seeking recognition of Local 34, International Fur and Leather Workers Union, CIO.

The parade was led by Thomas Diano, president of the local, Thomas Galanos, member of the international executive board, and Leo Lewis, national organizer. Despite attempts to halt the strikers, the workers have staged mass picket lines daily before the plant.

Another Clipper On Way to N. Y.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 31.—Clipper 21, the fifth of Pan American Airways' fleet of huge planes for transoceanic service, left Treasure Island at 11:35 A.M. today for New York, where it will join the Atlantic and Yankee Clippers in regular weekly service to Europe. The seventy-four passenger liner will fly by way of San Diego, New Orleans and Baltimore.

Teamsters Picket Legislators Who Passed Bewley Bill

Measure Outlaws Right to Strike in Trucking Industry; Unionists Demanding Governor's Veto

Enemies of labor, who received union support in the last elections, were picketed yesterday by the Brotherhood of Teamsters for voting to the reactionary Bewley Bill during the recent session of the State Legislature.

Fifty Brotherhood pickets marched in front of the offices of Democratic Assemblyman Daniel Fitzpatrick, of the Fourth Assembly District at 160-16 Jamaica Ave. in Queens and later picketed the homes of State Senators Peter T. Farrell and Joseph D. Nunan, Jr. both Democrats.

Later in the day, the teamsters marched in front of the office of Democratic Senator A. Spencer Field at 120 East 42nd St.

More than 20,000 handbills expelling the unconstitutional character of the Bewley bill were distributed throughout the city by the demonstrators.

The bill, unless it meets a veto by Govt. Herbert H. Lehman, would outlaw strikes in the teamsters industry.

Delegates from scores of A. F. of L. unions, meeting last night at the Capitol Hotel, at 50th St. and Eighth Ave., voted for a resolution condemning the anti-labor Assemblymen and Senators who voted for the measure.

The Brotherhood of Teamsters committee in charge of the campaign to win a veto of the bill announced that Thomas Lyons, President of the A. F. of L. Central Trades and Labor Council would speak on the bill over radio station WEVD at 10 P. M. tonight.

Settlement Clears Way for Briggs Pact

(Continued from Page 1)

having no relation to the strike. "This," said Thomas, "has resulted in the shooting of one striker, Joseph Ferris and the destruction of strikers' cars."

Thomas stated that "the centre of this campaign of violence is the rump union headed by Homer Martin, one of whose well known supporters is implicated in the shooting of Joseph Ferris." This side of Martin is Joe Green who heads Martin's goon squad and was a strikebreaker in the Motor Products strike in 1935 is also well known to the police. At present the police "are unable to locate him."

Thomas further points out in his letter to McCrea "that this strike has been peaceful up to last week and the U.A.W. intends to keep it that way, but we see now the entrance of armed men and thugs brought in by Martin."

Copies of the statement were also sent to Police Commissioner Heinrich Pickert.

Suicide By Gas

A man tentatively identified as Howard Harris, 45, committed suicide by gas yesterday in a furnished room at 414 W. 23rd St.

Wanted Ads

Rates per word	
1 time	Daily Sunday
2 times
3 times

Phone ALgonquin 4-7954 for the nearest station where to place your Want-Ad.

APARTMENT TO SUBLET
(Manhattan)
104TH, 56 W. June-September: Furnished 8-room Apartment; Reasonable. ACade-my 2-355. Evening. Johnson.

APARTMENT TO SHARE
(Manhattan)
4TH, 129 E. Man. Renovated house, modern facilities, 3-room apartment; main-living furnished. \$15.00 month. Call between 5 and 6:30 or write Fancher.

APARTMENT TO SHARE
(Brooklyn)
32ND, 1840 (11-D). One share furnished apartment. Attractive low rent. All week. 5-3 P.M.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT
(Manhattan)
VILLAGE. Beautiful, elevator; One. Reasonable. Walker 4-9159. 6-8 P.M.

UNION SQUARE 40. Single, \$18.00; also Sublet Studio, 21x12x10, share kitchen, bathroom. \$35.00. Berman.

WAVERTY PLACE, 177 (Village). Attractive, large, off foyer, reasonable. Schuch.

WEST END AVE., 925 (Apt. 5-N). Attractive rooms; congenial. ACade-my 2-6432.

2ND AVE., 195 (Apt. 18). Suitable 1-2; kitchen privileges; OR. 7-6358.

17TH, 124 E. (Apt. 14). Newly furnished; Double; all conveniences; kitchen privileges; reasonable.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT
(Brooklyn)
TRINITY AVE., 690 (Jackson Sta.). Just Opened. Large housekeeping front room. Also 2-room apartment; refrigerator, reasonable. ALgonquin 4-1944.

HELMONT AVE., 1893 (Apt. 3B). Large sunny room; suitable 1-2.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT
(Brooklyn)
SEMI-STUDIO Apartment, private entrance. Also small room. Glenmore 2-7054.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT
(Astoria, L. I.)
37TH ST., 20-06. All improvements; private house; gentlemen. (Dilmars Sta.).

WANTED—APARTMENT TO SHARE
YOUNG MAN desires share apartment or comfortable room, shower. Manhattan. Box No. 1516, c/o Daily Worker.

CHILDREN BOARDED
PROGRESSIVE HOME atmosphere; beautiful grounds; camp equipment, sports, arts, crafts, bathing, qualified teachers-counselor. Mrs. Yampolsky, Steatun, N. J.

TRAVEL
WANTED: Car leaving for Alabama or Tennessee tomorrow or Saturday. Call AL 4-7964. Rodney, between 3-3 or 4-4 P.M.

SUMMER BUNGALOWS—ROOMS FOR RENT
FURNISHED 1-2-3 Rooms; kitchenette; near Nyack; beautiful country; low rentals. Jerome 4-4221.

SUMMER BOARDING House and Bungalows for rent. Walchows Mountains. Write & Liberty, Plainfield, N. J.

WALTON LAKE. Bungalows for rent \$150. Camp Sites for rent \$25. Write J. C. George, Walton Lake, Monroe, N. Y.

RESORTS
INDIAN LAKE LODGE, Millerton, New York. Boats, swimming, amusements, and excellent meals. \$15.00 per week. Write for booklet.

EAGER HOME GARDEN, Bushville, N. Y. All sports; social activities; special rates for June.

IDEAL. Camp facilities; beautiful location. Spring water. Koster, \$15.00 weekly. Modern rate July, August. Hotel Capitol, Livingston Manor.

NON-PARTISAN GROUP OPENS DRIVE FOR NEGRO COUNCILMAN

The "Trade Union Non-Partisan Committee for the Selection of a Negro to the New York City Council" yesterday announced the calling of a mass meeting on June 15 at the YMCA, West 135th St., in a formal statement backing the movement signed by a number of outstanding Harlem leaders.

The meeting, the statement declared, is to insure that "the proper steps are taken to guarantee the election next November of a Negro to the New York City Council."

"There is general agreement that a Negro citizen should be elected to the City Council of New York. All sections of the Negro community as well as large numbers of whites affirm that this can be done. The Negro press has repeatedly called attention to the necessity of having a Negro on the City Council. Likewise, numerous civic, labor and other organizations, churches and responsible individuals, have urged and support this progressive step."

"The need for a Negro representation on the City Council is in-

herent in the position of New York's Negro population, Negro citizens of New York must be more closely related to every part of the city's forces of government and control.

More jobs, better housing conditions, improved educational and health facilities, more effective prevention and control of juvenile delinquency—these are among the outstanding needs of New York City's Negro population of more than a quarter of a million.

"The representative character of our municipal democracy demands that the Negro people have a direct voice in helping to meet these needs. Negroes of New York need to have, as their representative, a person whose ideas and ability are in keeping with the most progressive trends in our city's and national life. That is a primary condition. No candidate has been selected. It has been determined, however, that whoever is selected must not be just another politician, but a citizen progressive in outlook and capable of the highest cooperation with the most so-

cially enlightened forces in our national and municipal life.

A UNITED DRIVE

"A Negro can be elected to the City Council of New York by the combined effort of all Negroes and the thousands of whites who believe in this democratic step. To accomplish this end it is necessary to have the wisest action from political organizations and the fullest cooperation of the mass of citizens who vote independently in city elections."

"The undersigned gladly subscribe to the lead given thus far to this important matter by the Trade Union Non-Partisan Committee in stimulating interest in this highly important matter. In the belief that this project can be successfully carried through we wholeheartedly ask all citizens to attend a public mass meeting to be held at the YMCA, West 135th Street, on June 15, 1939, and see to it that the proper steps are taken to guarantee the election next November of a Negro to the New York City Council."

Hubert T. Delany, Commissioner of

Trade, Municipal Bldg., NYC.
Channing H. Tobias, Secretary, National Board, YMCA, 247 Madison Ave., NYC.
F. T. Reid, physician, 211 W. 138th St., NYC.
William H. Goulden, Secretary, Trade Union Non-Partisan Committee, 220 Lenox Ave., NYC.
Max Yergan, Director, International Committee on African Affairs, 3 West 40th St., NYC.
John W. Robinson, Pastor, the Christ Community Church of Harlem, 61-69 W. 128th St., NYC.
Cecilia Cabiness Saunders, Secretary, YMCA, W. 135th St., NYC.
George Brown, Dining Car Employee Union.
Lela C. Carter, physician, 3397 Seventh Ave., NYC.
Lester B. Granger, Secretary, Standing Committee on Negro Welfare, 91 West 40th St., NYC.
John H. Johnson, Pastor, the Church of St. Martin, Lenox Ave., at 122nd St., NYC.
Monie Gordon, Transport Workers Union.
Cecilia Haight, Secretary, YWCA, W. 127th St., NYC.
P. M. H. Savory, physician, 119 W. 131st St., NYC.
Edna Williams, Teachers Union, Local 652.
Lucien M. Brown, physician, 2450 Seventh Ave., NYC.
F. Smith, National Maritime Union of America.
Oswald Bennett, Director, Harlem Arts Center, 390 Lenox Ave., NYC.

Myles Paige, City Magistrate, 44 W. 125th St., NYC.
C. A. Collins, Hotel Service Employees Union.
H. K. Craft, Executive Secretary, YMCA, 135th St., NYC.
James H. Baker, Jr., Department of Welfare, 35 W. 118th St., NYC.
Jack Harding, Retail Dairy, Grocery and Fruit Employees Union.
Florence Andrews, Teachers Union, Local 5.
A. Clayton Powell, Jr., Pastor, the Abyssinian Church, 132 W. 138th St., NYC.
Harold Charles Green, Building Service Employees Union, Local 32-N.
T. Arnold Hill, Director of the Department of Industrial Relations of the National Urban League, 1133 Broadway, NYC.
William Henry, Fur Dyers Union.
Presbyterian Church, St. Nicholas Ave. at 141st St., NYC.
Dora Jones, Domestic Workers Union, Local 148.
Lyndon H. King, Pastor, St. Marks Church, 177th St., NYC.
J. Cyril Fullerton, Building Service Employees Union, Local 32-N.
Harold Charles Green, Building Service Employees Union, Local 32-N.
Emanuel M. May, Executive Secretary, Harlem Legislative Conference, 31 Vesey St., NYC.
Bill Russell, Painters & Decorators, District Council, No. 8.
L. B. Bryant, Sales & Service Employees Union, Local 232.
Ethel Moseley, International Ladies Garment Workers Union.

JUAREZ

A Warner Bros. Picture Starring PAUL MUNI and BETTE DAVIS—Screen Play by John Huston, Assistant MacKenzie and Wolfgang Reinhardt—Based on a Play by Franz Werfel—and as "The Phantom Crown" by Benito Harding. Directed by WILLIAM DIETZEL. Serialization by HARRY LEE

THE STORY THUS FAR: Benito Juarez, an educated Indian, fights his way to the heights in his native Mexico, and in 1861 is elected President. His decrees temporarily stopping payments on foreign debts embroils Mexico in war with France. Napoleon III—to strengthen himself against Juarez—urges Maximilian and Carlota to accept the position of Emperor and Empress of Mexico—making promises of his unflinching support. On arrival in Mexico they receive a warning letter from Juarez who continues his ruthless campaign to keep Mexico a democracy. Maximilian, who loves the common people—realizes that he has been duped into coming—and decides to reach Juarez to ask his aid in ruling Mexico.

CHAPTER V

PORFIRIO DIAZ—most powerful aide of Juarez—having been wounded and captured by the French, was asleep on his prison cot when the sound of the turning key in the cell door awakened him. A blonde giant in a long dark cloak stood before him.

"General Diaz—do you know who I am?" The voice was anything but imperial, and the stranger smiled. "I am Maximilian, Emperor of Mexico. I want to talk with you."



"General Diaz, I have come to set you free!"

"About what?" inquired Diaz insultingly.

"Sorry the meeting has to be in a prison cell?"

"Where else could it take place than in a prison cell or on the battlefield?"

"Then, from all accounts, Senor," said the Emperor with an ingratiating grin. "It is well for me that we met here. You are the best general in Mexico. If my men are to be believed!"

"No reply," Porfirio Diaz, I want your help!"

"My help? At what price? Your imperial favor—a command in your army—a medal—or merely money?"

"If any material consideration could buy you, General Diaz, I should not be here. I want your help in bringing peace to Mexico!"

"Only one man can bring peace to Mexico—Benito Juarez!"

"What is Benito Juarez—to inspire such men as yourself?"

"Impressed, in spite of himself, by the honesty of the question, Diaz enlarged upon the virtues of his master. He told of the early poverty of Juarez—of his struggles for an education—how he fought for the poor—how he helped to destroy a dictator and freed Mexico—how he wrote the Constitution—became President—how he ruled justly and well, till traitors and landowners and speculators brought the French to depose him. The dark eyes of Diaz were afire as he said: 'To depose him—and put you in his place! You—Maximilian van Habsburg!'"

"What is it, then, Juarez seeks?"

"To liberate—to educate—to uplift—through democracy!"

"Then all that lies between us is a word, General Diaz! Otherwise we are in accord. Will you take this message to him for me! Tell him I want him to be my Prime Minister!"

"If I go for you, Maximilian," said Diaz gruffly, "it is for you as a man, not as an Emperor! And if I go I shall not return!"

"That is for you alone to decide, General—but I trust that you will return with Benito Juarez!"

Moved by the sincerity of the stranger, Diaz bade him good night and hurried out of his cell and away toward the secret hiding place of his hero. This he could not reach in less than three weeks.

Elated with the apparent success of his mission, Maximilian hastened back to Chapultepec where on the sunlit terrace Carlota awaited him. Lovely in her white Spanish gown, with high comb and mantilla, she expressed her joy at what seemed to be a solution of the difficult problem. "If Juarez accepts," she cried, "all Mexico will be in your hands! Napoleon, Bazaine, the Conservatives, must bow to you! Oh, my darling, what a sublime stroke of statecraft!"

"It is destiny that I should join the Indian!" he said with conviction. "We are opposites—yes, but united opposites... like magnetic poles!"

As he spoke, from somewhere among the leaves came the plaintive sound of a guitar and a singing voice. "Listen," murmured Carlota, "it is the most beautiful song I ever heard!... It's 'La Paloma'... the dove..."

"Where does it come from, my Carlota?... Who is singing?"

"Who knows," Carlota sighed dreamily, "the wife of the gardener... the sweetheart of a soldier..." Maximilian, listening, gazed across the mighty panorama of mountains and valleys. "Mexico!" he said, and the word was like a prayer.

Carlota told him the words of the song: "If to your window there should come a dove... treat it tenderly... for if it is... Tell it of your love... crown it with flowers... for it is I..."

The music stopped abruptly. "It must be terrible to be separated from one's love..." whispered Carlota. "I do not think I could live apart from you..."

"We shall never be apart, Liebchen... never..."

(To be continued Tomorrow)

'Tutor' of Death-Ring Planned to Kill Leader

Man Who Is Believed To Have Imported the Idea Of Mass Murders Planned Vengeance for Being Cheated of Share in 'Hit-Run' Accident

PHILADELPHIA, May 31 (UP).—Cesare (Jumbo) Valenti, alleged "tutor" of Philadelphia's murder for insurance syndicate members, planned to kill a ring director because he was cheated of his share of the profits from one of the more than 100 murders, authorities asserted today.

Valente, who has spent more than half of his life in American and Italian prisons, has been accused of importing the idea of mass murder for profit. He was double-crossed in the hit-run "accident" slaying of John Wolosky and plotted vengeance on Herman Petrillo, dapper spaghetti salesman who has confessed participation in at least 21 killings and faces a death sentence, according to Capt. James Kelly of the homicide squad.

Mrs. Rose Carina, the so-called "kiss of death widow" in the syndicate, voluntarily took food for the first time since starting a hunger strike a week ago. She had been fed forcibly at Hahnemann hospital but yesterday whispered "give me food."

She was given eggs, toast and liquids until able to take more solid nourishment.

Kelly said Rafaela Polselli of Washington, who has pleaded guilty to two murders, had given details of the plot within a plot.

Salvage Work On Sunken Sub Progressing

Little Hope Held For Lifting Squalus Before August

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., May 31 (UP).—Navy salvage workers reported slow but steady progress today in raising the sunken submarine Squalus and its cargo of 28 dead men.

How long it will take to bring the 290-foot undersea craft to the surface, no one knew. One high Naval official saw little prospect of it being raised before August.

One week after the 33 survivors had been brought to the surface found the attachment of an air hose to the water-free control room of the Squalus the principal accomplishment in salvage operations.

Through this and other lines, compressed air will be pumped into the dry compartments to make the submarine more buoyant and to prevent the ocean pressure—100 pounds per square inch at that depth—from crushing the sides.

Through tunnels, blasted with air hoses through the soft mud beneath the Squalus, chains will be drawn and attached to six pontoons which will provide lifting power.

For the first "lift," the Squalus probably will be raised only 100 feet and then dragged to shallower waters. After further salvage work at that depth, including adjustment for decreasing pressures, the vessel will be raised nearer the surface and again brought to shallower waters. A third operation would bring the craft to the surface.

The decision to drag the Squalus to shallower waters was prompted by the fact that divers' airlines were threatened constantly with freezing at the present depth. Then, too, the divers can work only 30 minutes at a time under present pressures.

Harlem Bldg. Service Union Elects Officers

Green Heads Local 32H; Drive to Organize Janitors Continues

Harrel C. Green was re-elected president and J. Cyril Fullerton executive manager yesterday of Local 32H, Building Service Employees International Union, the Harlem office which is at 312 W. 125th St. Joseph Cunha, formerly second vice president, was elected vice president, the old office being abolished.

This election was the first since April, 1936, when, beginning with 150 members, Local 32H received its charter. Elected respectively president and executive manager at that time, Green and Fullerton have headed the organization since then. Membership today, embracing Harlem apartment building superintendents, janitors and elevator operators, and rooming house maids, total 1,500.

Other officers elected were Stanley Levy, recording secretary; and an executive board consisting of Louis Muse, Juan Moreno, Godfrey Richardson, Otley Brownbill, Bernard and Nick Ovrann.

The drive of Local 32H to complete the unionization of janitors in Harlem is proceeding well, according to Mr. Fullerton. During the past two months, he said yesterday, his organization has signed up more than 200 apartment buildings employing janitors and other workers eligible for membership.

Agreement in each case carries one week's vacation with pay, a condition previously unknown among workers of this type in Harlem. Enforcement of the law requiring one day a week off, and substantial increases in pay.

The union is preparing now to send to Alfred Rheinlein, Commissioner of Housing and Buildings, a list of some of the worst cellar apartments in Harlem. In acknowledgment of the Mayor's promise, in a communication dated May 5th, that "the department will take immediate steps to prosecute those who are guilty" of violating the multiple dwelling law, a copy of the letter to Rheinlein will be forwarded to Mr. LaGuardia.

Couple Who Fell 150 Feet From Cliff Rescued

ALBANY, N. Y., May 31 (UP).—State police, using ropes and stretchers today rescued a young Albany couple who plunged 150 feet down a cliff and lay for six hours in darkness, so critically injured they could not aid one another.

John Cannon, 27, and Lillian Hardy, 25, were lifted up the mountain-side at dawn. They had wandered away from a picnic party at Thacher Park in the Helderberg Mountains, 18 miles from Albany, and had toppled over the cliff at about 9:30 o'clock last night.

Miss Hardy's rescue was accomplished at 9:30 A. M. one hour and 15 minutes later the semi-conscious form of Cannon reached the summit in a collapsible stretcher.

Talk About Third Term Grows, Says Murphy

ATLANTA, Ga., May 31 (UP).—Attorney-General Frank M. Murphy and J. Edgar Hoover, head of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, were scheduled to leave here for Washington late today, ending a transcontinental tour of federal district courts, prisons and law enforcement agencies.

When Murphy, Hoover and their party of assistants arrived here yesterday, the attorney-general avoided direct comment on possibilities of a third term for President Roosevelt, but observed that the President's strength is "enormous and that people are talking and thinking third term more than ever before."

Wage-Hour Violation Brings Jail Term

West Virginia Case Brings First Sentence Under Fair Labor Standards Act—Bayer Shoe Firm Fined \$4,000 in Federal Court

WHEELING, W. Va., May 31 (UP).—The first jail sentence under the Federal Wage-Hour Act was imposed in Federal District Court today in the case of the Standard Trousers Co., Inc., whose officers were accused of failing to produce records demanded by the wage-hour administration.

Federal Judge William E. Baker fined the company \$500 costs on a contempt of court charge, and sentenced Sanford Lerner, vice-president of the firm, to six months in Preston County jail, the sentence to be suspended if Lerner pays the fine and produces the requested records at the Pittsburgh office of the wage-hour administration by June 7.

If the fine and costs are not paid or the records are not produced, Lerner's sentence will start June 8, the court declared. Court officials said that it was the first jail sentence imposed under the Wage-Hour Act since it became effective last Oct. 24.

According to James F. Harrigan, chief inspector for the Pittsburgh area of the wage-hour administration, the company was ordered by Judge Baker to produce by May 10 its records so an investigation could be made of allegations that the firm violated the wage-hour act. No charges of violation have been filed as yet against the company.

On May 10, Harrigan said, Adie Lerner, Sanford's mother, appeared at his office with some of the books. The books subpoenaed by the wage-hour administration were the payroll records and time records from Oct. 24 to April 7.

Judge Baker termed the whole procedure "absolutely steeped with contempt."

BAY STATE FIRM

Fined \$4,000

BOSTON, May 31 (UP).—Federal Judge Hugh D. McEllean today fined the Arlington Shoe Manufacturing Co., Inc., of Methuen, Mass., \$4,000 for violation of the federal wage-hour act.

Clerk of Corporation John Karalis of Haverhill pleaded guilty for the company to six counts of violation of the wage-hour law. He said full restitution would be made to the workers affected, about 60 of a total of 180 employees. The specific charge was failure to pay the minimum wage and falsifying payroll records.

Johnstown Halts Activities to Honor Flood Dead

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., May 31 (UP).—The everyday activities of this city were halted for a moment today in memory of the 2,200 persons who perished in the great Johnstown flood of May 31, 1889.

At 4:10 P. M.—the minute the flood waters struck Johnstown after a devastating 16-mile rush down the Conemaugh Valley a half-century ago—a one-minute period of silence was observed.

Special Cop Off Duty Kills Girl Playing Thief

Shoots Child Who Indulged in Prank with Friends At Fruit Market; Has Record of Two Other Shootings in Chicago Fruit Market

CHICAGO, May 31 (UP).—In 1934 while working as a special policeman in a fruit market, Anthony Papas, 55, shot and wounded Edward Hilner whom he believed was attempting to steal a melon. Charges against Papas for the shooting were dismissed.

Last October Papas quarreled with Herbert Winkelhake over the price of a 15-cent melon in a food store. He shot and wounded Winkelhake and was placed on probation.

Early yesterday Muriel Campbell, 18, and four reveling high school students—three boys and a girl—stopped at a fruit market where Papas was working in the dual capacity of aproned clerk and uniformed special policeman. He carried a permit but it was valid only for special duty in a nearby church.

The girl student, as a prank, picked up a watermelon and tossed it to Miss Campbell. They tossed it back and forth several times and one of them dropped it, smashing it.

A clerk accused them of having attempted to steal the melon. Finally Papas became involved in an argument with one of the boys. Police said Papas drew his gun and fired a shot into the floor. The boy picked up some potatoes and threw them at him, then fled down the street with his companions.

Papas followed, firing. About 150 feet away Miss Campbell fell, a bullet wound in her head. She died en route to a hospital. Papas was arrested and locked up pending an inquest.

The price of the melon—85 cents.

Friend of Girl Refugee Suicide, Traces Tragic Fate

Despair at Growing Peril Of Fascism Brought On Resolve to Die

Last Wednesday Ruth Rundt, 22-year-old Protestant refugee from Hitler Germany, walked out of a movie theatre at Times Square. In front of the theatre were Coughlinite salesmen of Social Justice, shouting anti-Semitic slogans. The beautiful professional fashion model who had been driven from her home by Nazi Storm Troopers, tugged at the sleeve of her girl companion and whispered:

"These men are fascists. They are bringing fascism here. I feel it—I know it. This is how fascism comes."

Three days later Ruth Rundt committed suicide in the Knickerbocker Village apartment of another friend. Her companion of the visit to the movie, her roommate for many months and her best friend, Marguerite Lewis, a German-American, has written her story for the Daily Worker.

By Marguerite Lewis

I want to tell the real story of my friend Ruth Rundt who so tragically took her own life last Sunday. It is a story which should awaken all liberty-loving Americans to the growing menace of fascism and warn them not to become victims of moods of despair which will weaken them in the struggle against fascism.

She was hardly more than a girl—barely sixteen—when she was driven from her home into exile. Tragedy after tragedy crowded so closely into the life of this beautiful girl that pessimism at last engulfed her. But she had a message for America, an earnest desire to convey her own sense of the menace and stifling nearness of fascism.

"If they could only know what I know," she would say, "it could never come." Although she did the best she could, she was depressed because she always felt that she couldn't tell or convince enough people in beautiful German accent. Ruth was born in Berlin. I cannot give her unmarried name because her family still lives there. Her father was a handicraft maker of scarves and neckwear.

Although only 16 when Hitler came to power, she was marked for a concentration camp because she had many Jewish friends. A friend helped her escape and she went to Palestine for the purpose of becoming a British citizen. Eventually she hoped to go either to England or America.

Sixteen is a tragic age to break

Noted Woman C. P. Strike Leader Dies

Mother Allander, Active In Bitter Coal Strike Dies in Colorado

DENVER, May 31.—Mrs. Jeanie C. Allander, known throughout Colorado as "Mother Allander" died Sunday, May 28. She is survived by her husband, seven sons and three daughters—all of whom are active in the Communist Party and the progressive movement.

Mrs. Allander was an active leader in every coal strike of major importance in Colorado since 1906. Strikes in which she actively participated included the 1907 Strike; the Ludlow Strike of 1913; the nation-wide strike in 1919, and the famous Columbine strike in 1927-28.

She was known throughout the coal camps as "Mother" because of the many miners' children she took care of when they were born as mid-wife, and because of the many men she cared for as they were dying from mine accidents.

In addition to raising her large family, with all of the accompanying economic problems particularly since the 1927-28 strike, she spent eleven years in active work for the Communist Party. She was doing active Party work up to a few days before her death. No amount of persuasion could stop her from continuing work.

Her oldest son, James, is District Organizer of the Party in District 19, including Colorado, New Mexico, and Wyoming. Another son, William served one and a half years in the Loyalist Army in Spain. Richard, the third son, is an active trade unionist in San Francisco, and Paul and Harry have many years of work to their credit in the unemployed movement, starting with early Hoover hunger marches. Alex, Jr. and Harold are active in progressive youth work, while three daughters are still in school—Jean, Isabelle, and Marjorie.

Pay Minimum Guarantee Ordered by State Board

ALBANY, May 31 (UP).—Women and minors must be paid a guaranteed minimum "weekly" wage, the State Standards and Appeals Board ruled today. The Board's decision upheld the State Labor Department's mandatory wage order.



RUTH RUNDT

Beautiful Girl's Suicide Is Warning of Menace; Plea for Struggle

through a little party given by an anti-Nazi committee.

She was still only beginning to learn English. Her letter said:

"You are all just lovely to me. I nearly don't find words. This gives me a lot of believing in people and life back—I did not lose it all, but pretty nearly..."

But the tragic six years since Hitler came to power had cut too deep a groove in her consciousness. Ernst Toller's suicide two weeks ago was a dreadful blow to her.

Earnestly and with feeling her friends tried to show her the tragedy of Toller's mistake. So much remains to be fought for, we argued. We tried to show her that by resistance and intelligent, organized work fascism can be stopped.

She would appear to be convinced. A month before she joined the Communist Party because, she said, she wanted desperately to capture the optimism that the Communists had in the belief that democracy can be preserved. But the sickness of defeatism was too far advanced.

It was Toller's death and sight of the Coughlinites selling their filthy fascist sheet that undoubtedly fixed her determination to end her life.

The picture we went to see last Wednesday was "The Oppenheim Family," a story of Nazi victims which must have recalled her own tragic life.

When we came out there were the Coughlinites. Although they wore no uniforms, the tone of their voices, the provocative manner, the lurid yellow of the cover of the magazine all recalled the days in Berlin immediately preceding Hitler's ascendancy.

She was trembling when she tugged at my sleeve. This is what she whispered:

"These men are fascists. They are bringing fascism here. I feel it—I know it. This is how fascism comes."

THE TRAGIC RESOLVE

I did not realize it then, but it was at this point that Ruth's life actually ended. The Brown Wave she hated and feared so much, having at last destroyed all that she loved in Germany, swept on through Austria and Czechoslovakia, at last engulfed her there on Forty-Second Street.

On Sunday the tragedy was complete. She died in the gas-filled kitchen of the home of a friend. There was a terrible and regrettable explosion as a result of the gas. The papers made much of this and took many pictures of the damaged apartment building. But none of them told Ruth's real story.

It was a story of two parts: a plea to the world to recognize and stamp out fascism before it is too late and a warning to us all that we must cherish as our dearest possession our faith in the ultimate triumph of the people against the forces of reaction so that our minds and our bodies do not become weakened by pessimism, and thereby rendered ineffective in the struggle against fascism.



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THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 1939

A Mighty Voice for Peace

The mighty Soviet Union, the greatest bulwark of peace, spoke out yesterday, telling the truth about how world peace can be assured and fascist aggression halted.

Those who really wish peace and seek the most effective means of attaining it were richly rewarded by the address of Soviet Foreign Commissar, Vyacheslav Molotov, speaking before the Supreme Soviet in the name of 170,000,000 people of the U.S.S.R.

With great expectancy the peace-loving people of the world awaited this address of Comrade Molotov. Why? Because in the face of fascist aggression and the treachery of Munich, the people are learning that the land of Socialism is the true guide for peaceful and progressive mankind.

The tricky Chamberlains and Bonnets, being driven by the terrific pressure of the people in their countries to come ever closer to meeting the Soviet Union's mutual assistance peace proposals, no doubt will dislike Molotov's enlightening words.

But these gentlemen will not be able to get around the powerful impression and influence that Molotov's address will have on the British and French people, as well as on the rest of the world.

In his address, Molotov laid down three basic principles for the realization of a mutual assistance pact for peace, not yet met in the six-point proposals off London and Paris.

The Soviet Union insists that:

- (1) The mutual assistance pact be exclusively for defense;
- (2) It must guarantee all countries, without exception, on the border of the Soviet Union, from aggression, and
- (3) It must be a concrete and automatic agreement for mutual assistance in the event of future attacks.

These propositions admirably answer the Chamberlain attempts to fashion a pact with dangerous loopholes. It shows up the crafty maneuvers of the Munichmen to avoid the full measure of mutual assistance required to halt fascist aggression and to prevent another Munich betrayal.

In words that will provide substantial food for thought to the peace-loving peoples everywhere, Molotov warned that London and Paris were still underestimating the menace of a changed world situation, where in the Rome-Berlin war-makers have entered into a military alliance for war.

Referring specifically to the six-point British proposal, Molotov said: "In the latest proposals the principle of reciprocity is admitted. This is a step ahead. But it has several qualifications which may make it ineffective."

These qualifications are, particularly, the "consultation" device which could give the fascists precious time and by Munich trickery pile up new dangers, as well as the suspicious and out-worn League of Nations Article XVI mechanism.

Speaking of the overwhelming demand of the British people for a real reciprocity pact, and the knavery of the Munichmen, Molotov declared:

"In England there is much thought regarding checking aggression. We know the difference between words and deeds. But in difference must be noticed in England. This is our viewpoint and we do not have to consult anybody about it."

With incisive effectiveness, Molotov added: "The Soviet Union cannot undertake any obligations regarding countries which insist upon a neutrality which they cannot defend."

The United States desiring peace should give its wholehearted moral support to the great peace contributions of the Soviet Union. Molotov dealt with the situation in the Far East where the peace of the U. S. is so perilously menaced.

America can also contribute to strengthening of peace, so tremendously bolstered by the U.S.S.R. And our country can do it best at this particularly historical moment by helping China defeat Japanese aggression.

Specifically, America can best do its share for its own and world peace by clamping down an embargo on all war supplies to the barbarous Japanese aggressor.

A Lesson From The Keystone State

The Tories everywhere are hailing what amounts to the destruction of the "Little Wagner Act" by the Republican legislature of Pennsylvania and are drawing encouragement for their drive against the National Labor Relations Act. Greeting the action of the Pennsylvania Republicans, the New York Herald Tribune, for example, calls for "similar action with respect to the national law."

In Wisconsin, the State Labor Relations Act was recently destroyed by outright repeal, which was then followed by the enactment of an anti-labor code. In Pennsylvania, the Tories resorted to the more subtle but just as deadly process of amendment.

The result of this amendment process is bitterly attacked by President McDevitt of the Pennsylvania Federation of Labor who declared that now "the State Labor Act is really a criminal code."

The virtual nullification of the State Labor Act in the Keystone state, carries with it a number of admonitions to labor. In the first place, there is the need for complete unity of action in Pennsylvania itself, to force a veto if that is possible, and to save the trade unions from the impact of the new legislation.

Secondly, there is the warning to labor in other states to unite and prevent similar local legislation.

Finally, there is the lesson as to what will happen to the National Labor Relations Act unless labor blocks all pending amendments, including those sponsored by William Green, Matthew Woll and William Hutcheson.

There is no time to be lost in closing the gap in the labor movement through which the Tories are training their guns, aimed squarely at all of labor's rights. Uniting in defense of the Wagner Act would be the first step toward closing this dangerous gap.

Monstrous Admissions

Now they shamelessly brag about it.

Nazi Germany and fascist Italy officially admit that they were behind the Franco rebellion in Spain. From the very start, Rome and Berlin directed the works, sending huge invading armies into the Iberian Peninsula to destroy Spanish democracy.

"The German government," said Otto D. Tolischus yesterday in a cable from Berlin to the N. Y. Times, "in a statement released to the press, as well as in its official reception program, finally acknowledged the Condor Legion as part of its regular fighting forces, organized by its army, navy and air force staffs sent to Spain at Hitler's own command."

Mussolini's Foreign Minister Count Ciano, at the same time in a bragging article also admitted Italian army participation in 5,318 bombings in Spain, which slaughtered no one knows how many tens of thousands of Spanish women and children.

The shocking truth is now made official. But the world really knew of it when it was all happening. Mr. Chamberlain's Scotland Yard men had fully informed him the week Franco attacked that the German "tourists" were actually Nazi invading troops.

Hence there is more than a suspicion that the "non-intervention" scheme originated by the British Tories was meant to further the objectives of Hitler and Mussolini in Spain. But with what tragic results today for British security.

More immediately, the horrible assistance that the invading Italian and German fascist armies in Spain received from the U.S. embargo on Loyalist Spain is now criminally evident.

Spain was enslaved by invading fascist armies, assisted by the Chamberlains and Daladiers. Today Spanish democrats are being slaughtered wholesale by the Rome-Berlin puppet, executioner Franco.

American democracy, already injured by its failure to come to the Spanish Republic's aid, should cry out now against the savage slaughters of Franco's prisoners.

It's Catching

The silence-is-golden movement is spreading.

Down in Miami, twelve local candidates appearing at an election rally, decided to omit all speeches. As the name of each candidate was called, he walked onto the platform, waved to the audience and walked off again.

These Miami gentlemen are apparently learning a thing or two from District Attorney Dewey whose motto is: the less you say, the less the people find out about you.

Coughlin's Nazi Friends Raid an Archbishop

We wonder what the Coughlin propaganda office will have to say about the news that the Hitler police in Vienna have just raided the dwelling of the Catholic Archbishop Segismund Waiz and forced him to leave.

This news of Nazi persecution of the Catholics is a complete refutation of all the efforts of "Social Justice" to hide the brutal truth about Hitlerite persecution of Catholics.

That Nazi anti-Semitism has been rapidly followed by anti-Catholic persecution is only natural. All bigotry breeds further bigotry.

In the United States, Coughlinism is tricking its followers into a position of support for Hitler and Hitlerism by the use of Hitler's anti-Semitism. The terrible results in Vienna are an indictment of Coughlin stronger than many arguments.

FROM THE PRESS OF THE U.S.S.R.



SOVIET PRESS AIMS ITS DARTS AT MONEY SHORTAGE OF THE AXIS WAR POWERS: (Left) "We possess the 'Living space,'" Hitler says to Mussolini, "but where are we going to get the money to furnish it?" (Right) "The rope walker in a nasty position."

Molotov Says Mutual Defense Pact Vital to Halt Axis War Offensive

(Continued from Page 1)

taken place in the international situation. From the viewpoint of the peaceful powers, these changes have considerably aggravated the international situation.

"We now see a further extension of aggression on the one hand and the results of the non-intervention policy followed by the democratic powers on the other."

Referring to the recent speeches of Hitler and Mussolini, Molotov said: "The representatives of the aggressor states are not averse to boasting about their accomplishments. They may suffer a shortage of other things, but there certainly is no shortage of boastful clamor."

This sarcastic thrust at the expense of the fascist "autarchy" schemes was greeted with hilarity in all parts of the hall.

Molotov continued: "The democratic states, having turned their backs on collective security, now strive to minimize the importance of the changes which have occurred and to allay public opinion, pretending that nothing serious has happened."

"The position of the Soviet Union differs from that of either of these two groups of states. The Soviet Union under no circumstances can be suspected of sympathy with the aggressors."

"It is clear to us that attempts to hide from the public the real changes that have occurred in the international situation must be counteracted by the facts. Apparently soothing speeches and articles are necessary only in quarters which wish to direct aggression along channels more or less favorable to them."

"Munich marked the culminating point of the policy of non-intervention and agreement with the aggressor powers."

FLOUTS MUNICHMEN'S CLAIMS

The Soviet Premier-Foreign Commissar then pointedly denied the claims of the sponsors of the Munich betrayal in the democratic countries that it had curbed aggression.

"On the contrary," he replied to these Munichmen, "Germany was not satisfied with Munich and simply eliminated one of the big Slavic states when it ended the existence of Czechoslovakia in March, 1939."

"The fact that Germany was able to destroy Czechoslovakia without any resistance at all on the part of the signers of the Munich pact raises a question as to the real aim of the Munich parley."

"The development of events has shown the entire world the results of the non-intervention policy, of Munich. The aggressor states continue to follow their former policy. Germany seized Memel, Italy destroyed Albania as an independent state."

"There is nothing surprising in the fact that, at the end of April, the head of the German state in a single speech cancelled two treaties, the naval agreement with Britain and the non-aggression pact between Germany and Poland."

"This was Hitler's reply to President Roosevelt's message, which was imbued with the spirit of peace."

AXIS PACT IS WAR AIM

But Germany and Italy have gone further. The military and political agreement between Italy and Germany bears an aggressive character. This treaty provides for mutual support by its signers in the event of any offensive war and any aggression."

"Only a short time ago, the alliance between these two states was shielded by an alleged 'necessity' to wage a joint struggle against Communism. The clamor raised in connection with so-called 'Anti-Comintern Pact' played a certain role in its time."

"Now there is no longer a need to hide behind a screen and there will no longer be any mention of combating the Comintern."

THREAT TO DEMOCRACIES

"But it has become obvious to statesmen that aggression is directed against major European democratic states. Consequently there is a worsened international situation."

Certain changes in the direction of an understanding of the neces-

sity of struggle against aggression can be observed of late. But we still have to see how serious these changes are.

"At present one cannot even say whether there really is a serious desire to give up the non-intervention policy. Are we not entitled to think that there is an endeavor to limit aggression in certain regions in order to give it a free hand in other regions?"

MUST BE VIGILANT

"We must be vigilant. We stand for the cause of peace, for not permitting the extension of aggression; we firmly stand on the positions outlined by Stalin at the 18th (Communist) Party Congress, namely, to be cautious and not to allow our country to be drawn into war by war provocateurs who like to have others pull their chestnuts out of the fire for them."

"Only by adhering to these positions will we be able to uphold the cause of peace."

"However, there are several indications that in democratic European countries there is an increasing understanding of the need to establish a front of the peace-loving powers in order to check aggression."

"We appreciate the difference between verbal declarations and actual policy, but there are certain facts bearing testimony to certain changes of policy as well. These are, first, the mutual assistance pact between Great Britain and Poland, which assumes greater importance in view of the fact that Germany tore up its non-aggression pact with Poland. Secondly, there is the agreement between Great Britain and Turkey, which did not exist before and does exist today. This too brings a certain change in the international situation."

Molotov then turned to Anglo-French proposals for a pact with the U.S.S.R.

"Outside the aggressive states," he said, "there has been manifested a tendency towards rapprochement with the U.S.S.R., which led to a proposal by Britain and France to establish a peace front."

As the diplomats and correspondents hung on his words, the head of the Soviet Government went on: "We believe that our interests lie not with the aggressive states, but consist in assisting the establishment of a peace front."

CONDITIONS FOR PEACE FRONT

"That is why, in April, the Soviet Government embarked upon negotiations with Great Britain and France. Already at that time, the following conditions for establishing a front of the peace-loving powers took shape:

"1. A mutual assistance pact between Great Britain, France and the U.S.S.R."

"2. A guarantee by Britain and France to the countries bordering the U.S.S.R. on the northwest [the Baltic states]."

"This is the standpoint of the Soviet Government, which it does not force upon anyone, however. 'The pact proposed on these conditions is intended exclusively for defense and differs fundamentally from the pact recently concluded between Germany and Italy.'

"The basic principle of the pact proposed by the U.S.S.R. is complete reciprocity. However, this principle was not reflected in certain proposals made by Great Britain, for the British proposals failed to reply to the question of assistance to the Soviet Union in the event of an attack on its frontiers, and thus set up unequal conditions for the Soviet Union."

"Several days ago new proposals, in which the principle of mutual assistance is recognized, were received. This means a step forward. But this step is dependent on so many reservations that it can be called fictitious. Great Britain and France provide for assistance by the Soviet Union to these five countries that have already received guarantees, but maintain silence on the three countries bordering on the U.S.S.R. in the northwest which do not possess sufficient forces to defend their neutrality."

"The U.S.S.R. cannot extend a guarantee to these five states if a simultaneous guarantee for the

remaining three states is not forthcoming."

On the subject of Soviet relations with Germany and Italy, Molotov said that the Soviet Union maintains business relations with all countries, referring to trade negotiations under way with the German Ambassador in Moscow.

"At the end of 1938, Germany twice made a proposal for granting credits to the Soviet Union," he disclosed, "but the Soviet Union rejected these proposals. A trade pact mutually advantageous to both sides was concluded between the U.S.S.R. and Italy in 1939."

"Soviet-Polish relations have improved considerably in the recent period. Relations with friendly Turkey are progressing normally and the visit of Potemkin (Soviet Vice-Foreign Commissar Vladimir Potemkin) to Ankara produced many positive results."

Dealing with the questions of Finland's petition to the League of Nations to fortify the strategic Aland Islands, from which coast artillery could command the entrance to the Gulf of Finland and the Soviet port of Leningrad, Molotov continued:

"In the light of recent events, this question assumes special importance and the Soviet Union cannot permit that its interest with regard to the Aland Islands be ignored."

Molotov illustrated the firmness of the Soviet peace policy by reference to Japan. He mentioned the failure of the threats made by the Japanese during the course of negotiations over Japanese fishing privileges in Soviet Far Eastern waters and added, amid applause from all the deputies:

"This example shows that threats against the Soviet Union do not help. Our borders are under a reliable and firm guard."

WILL AID MONGOLIA

This brought Molotov to the subject of Soviet relations with the Mongolian People's Republic (Outer Mongolia).

"We consider it our duty to come to the assistance of the Mongolian People's Republic should it be attacked, and will defend its borders with the same determination that we defend our own frontiers," he said. "Mutual assistance pacts with the Soviet Union must be taken seriously."

The entire hall echoed and re-echoed with stormy applause as Molotov sternly warned the Japanese militarists against repetition of their recent provocative actions on the frontiers of the Soviet Union and the Mongolian People's Republic.

"Patience always has its limits," he said with pointed meaning. Molotov declared that "there is no need to deal with relations with China, for it is known what Stalin said about defense of nations which are victims of aggression."

"Let certain of our neighbors not forget that the Soviet Union is not what it was in 1921, nor what it was five or 10 years ago, for its forces have increased," he continued.

"The Soviet Union's foreign policy must give due account to changes in the international situation in order that the U.S.S.R. may play its role of an actor upholding the cause of peace."

"The Soviet Union's foreign policy is a peaceable policy and is directed against aggression. This is perfectly clear to certain aggressor powers and certain democratic powers are acknowledging this as well, after long delay."

His final words—"The front of forces making for peace must be created!"—were the signal for a storm of applause, which rose into a prolonged ovation.

After the cheers and applause subsided, the chairman gave the floor to deputy Burmistenko who moved adoption of this resolution: "Having heard a communication from the Chairman of the Council of People's Commissars and the People's Commissar for Foreign Affairs of the U.S.S.R., the Supreme Soviet resolves fully and completely to endorse the foreign policy of the Soviet Government."

After this resolution was unanimously adopted, the chairman, Andrey Andreyev, declared the third session of the Supreme Soviet of the U.S.S.R. adjourned.

World Front

By HARRY GANNES



Molotov's Great Speech—
An Accelerator for the Peace Front
Despite the Munichmen's Resistance

World reaction to the address yesterday of Soviet Foreign Commissar, Vyacheslav Molotov, will compel the Chamberlains and Daladiers to move closer than these gentlemen ever wished to realization of a reciprocal peace front.

Let us not forget certain basic factors. It was the impact of the Soviet Union's actions in the resignation of former Commissar of Foreign Affairs, M. Litvinov, and particularly the Ivestia declaration of May 11, sharply exposing the latest intrigues of the British and French Munichmen, that brought forward the six-point pact proposals offered by the Chamberlain government this week. This, said Molotov in his address before the Supreme Soviet, "is a step ahead."

But the Chamberlains, in this situation, wish to take one step forward so they can rush two steps backward at the first opportunity.

Molotov's address blocks, to a great extent, the Munichmen from retreating back to their betrayals. Simultaneously, it enlightens, arouses and inspires the forces that push the Chamberlains and Daladiers still further ahead.

With all the resources, connections and cunning at the beck and call of the British Foreign Office, the six-point Chamberlain proposals for a so-called mutual assistance pact with the Soviet Union were given a good press in the U. S.

Mr. Halifax's press agents in the British Foreign Office were not behindhand in predicting complete acceptance of the tricky-worded six points. In advance, they tried to throw odium on anybody who criticized the Tory proposals.

However, Molotov took them completely apart, showed wherein they are an improvement over past Tory efforts, and in just what way they seriously lack the elements of a truly reciprocal mutual assistance pact that could meet the dangerously menacing situation of the fascist military alliance.

Moreover, this very axis' military pact signed by Hitler and Mussolini was, in a large measure, facilitated by the procrastinations of the Munichmen after the final destruction of the Czechoslovak Republic. So far as the six-point British proposal is concerned, even the conservative French newspaper, Paris Midi, asked whether London and Paris were attempting to leave themselves a loophole for a get-away "after having stirred up trouble (war) between the Soviets and Germany."

In short, even this capitalist newspaper suspected Mr. Chamberlain of trying to leave an exit in what the British government was offering as a purported mutual assistance pact through which the Tories could crawl to renew their original Munich schemes.

That Molotov's brilliant exposition of the real state of world affairs and the genuine needs for a mutual assistance pact will accelerate London efforts (under popular pressure, of course) was admitted by the United Press London correspondent, Frederick H. Kuh. "Soviet Russia's criticism of the British proposals for a tri-power military alliance, as announced today in Moscow by Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav M. Molotov," called Mr. Kuh, "is expected to lead to important modifications in the draft treaty."

"Great Britain and France might find some excuse to avoid fighting," admitted Mr. Kuh, through the medium of some unnamed diplomats, "and leave the U. S. S. R. to fight a single-handed war against Germany."

Furthermore, London dispatches showed that the British public easily got Molotov's point about new dangers of appeasement. Chamberlain has never let up in his drive toward so-called "economic appeasement" of the Nazi aggressors. Unquestionably, the British public was pretty well disgusted last week when the Tory Premier turned over about \$30,000,000 of Czech gold to the Nazis, and then lied shamefully about the whole dirty business.

As usual, certain sections of the American reactionary press can be relied on to come to Mr. Chamberlain's rescue in his present discomfiture and try to distort Molotov's latest crystal clear address. That their efforts will be ineffectual is already assured by their failure to put over Chamberlain's original Munich line and his latest crafty maneuvers to avoid a peace front.

If there is any one thing as a means of security that the British people desire above all else—and will brook no trickery or delay on Mr. Chamberlain's part—that is a mutual assistance pact with the Soviet Union.

Chamberlain's gang knows this. That is why they had to take a big step ahead. But it goes against the grain for them to have to go all the way. They can be counted on, therefore, to exhaust their entire bag of tricks of delay the day when (if the people have their way) they can do nothing else but sign.

Because of the profound wish of the British nation, Molotov's words will have a tremendous effect in England, as they will in France. The limitations pointed out by the Soviet Foreign Commissar touch points which have become painful to the British people because of Tory treachery against Ethiopia, Czechoslovakia, Austria and Spain.

As much as they may detest Molotov's telling address, the Chamberlains and Bonnets will not be able to thwart popular opinion that it will arouse and stir into action.

Letters From Readers

Appreciates 'Poet of Democracy'—

New York City.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I wish to congratulate all the contributors to the page on Walt Whitman.

I can now go back with a deeper understanding of his works and be able to appreciate his role as a "poet of democracy."

JOHN BANKMAN.

Commends 'Daily' on Walt

Whitman Spread—

Jamaica, Long Island.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I never realized before what an important place poets have in this struggle for the maintenance and extension of democracy.

I read Walt Whitman as a student but as an average student read him as required reading and nothing more.

The Daily Worker is to be commended for its interesting and enlightening spread on the various phases of the life of Whitman. It is needless to say that I am going to get as much material as I possibly can on Whitman, and pledge to read more extensively of the role that writers, especially poets, have played in the history of democracy. THELMA WILSON

Change the World



Adios, Fair Cuba,
The Land of Beauty
And Militant Struggle

By MIKE GOLD

HAVANA, CUBA.—At last, at last the *guagua* has delivered us here, safe and sound! *Guagua* (pronounced wah-wah), is the Cuban name for bus, and has a curious derivation. The Indians of Central America, I am told, call the board cradle in which babies are strapped and carried on their mother's back, a *Guagua*. Thus they also named the first buses they saw, which after all, are carriers of a sort, too.

I would feel safer, however, on the back of some strong Indian mother. There are no traffic rules or safety inspections of public vehicles in Cuba. Anything goes. The buses tear along at terrific speeds. The drivers are not to blame, they are on an impossible schedule and are fined if it isn't maintained. The company is not compelled to carry accident insurance; so the equipment is faulty, and only profit counts, and a passenger takes his life in his hands.

Cubans still have the horse psychology and drive like movie cowboys. The accident rate has been climbing to scandalous heights, and the government is at last thinking about setting up a commission to establish traffic laws in Cuba.

But why am I talking about all this, except that we Americans are so auto-minded? After all, it is my last day in Cuba. Tomorrow, I take the plane for the United States. Miami is only two hours away, and there are strict traffic laws in Miami, and a more technically advanced civilization.

And yet I leave this Cuba as reluctantly as a lover. The toilets may be horrible shambles, (how many stern critics have condemned Socialism because they met bad toilets in the Soviet Union?) but the people are swell. And people are more important than toilets, autos, traffic laws, the national budget and the stock market.

Capitalist imperialism has made of Cuba a great poorhouse. I shall never forget their eyes—the eyes of the mournful children who begged for bread from one's plate in every little inn along the central highway. They are beautiful, clever, sweet, courteous children. You could adopt any of them, and see them grow into fine men and women. But up to now they haven't had a chance.

The Cuban people have never been given a chance. They were under the heel for centuries of the peculiarly stupid and decadent Spain that Franco represents. Then Wall Street took them over, ruling by means of upper-class Cuban traitors. The people have always been despised. The people have been feudal slaves, with no right to bread or education.

Yet they have maintained their energy, their vivacity, their quick intelligence. It is a remarkable people, with a high capacity for culture. It would take only ten years of economic justice and mass education to make Cuba a human paradise. But would Wall Street and the Cuban exploiters allow this?

But there's a young, hopeful feeling in Cuba today. A new democracy is taking form. It doesn't know where it is going, but it is on its way. The fascists are enraged. In the last week while I was here, there seemed to be a sudden riot of Franco propaganda and anti-Semitism in the upper-bracket slums of Cuba.

Only this morning, as if to kick some of my tourist's lyricism in the teeth, the biggest, oldest and richest newspaper of Cuba carried a big headline: "Out With the Jews!" It was a horrible story, full of typical Nazi darkness and vile little Goebbels inventions: the Jews are cruel, because they eat kosher meat; the Jews have lots of buried money; the Jews this and that. And there were pictures showing poor Cuban Negro families in rags, then showing a clean and smiling Jewish owner of a little grocery store; Cubanos, this man is responsible for your poverty, he is taking away your jobs!

There are only 10,000 Jews in Cuba. Nearly all are Polish immigrants who came here twenty or fifteen years ago, during the post-war pogroms. There isn't a Jewish banker or millionaire; most own little businesses, or work at various trades.

Nobody believes that this handful of immigrants has had the slightest role to play in Cuban economy. The Chinese play a much bigger role; there are some 200,000 of them, and their wealthy members are said to control the fruit business. The wealthy Spanish immigrants, many of whom are not Cuban citizens, play the most important economic role; they own whatever land or trade the Americans haven't grabbed.

But the fascists, a great part of whom are rich Spaniards, blame it all on the Jews. It is their usual coward trick. They are really mad at Batista, they are mad at the growth of the trade unions, and free speech, and the possibilities contained in land reform and a Constituent Assembly.

But they haven't the guts to make the direct attack on democracy. It might not sell papers, it might even get them suppressed or deported for treason. So these rich Spanish immigrants attack the poor Jewish immigrants, hoping thus without danger to inflame the Cuban people against a government that allows Jews to live and work!

Good-bye, Cuba, you seem as beautiful as a goddess walking in the Lord's garden in the first dawn! Yet you are human. You have met the world's louse, who wants to infect you with Nazism. Good-bye Comrade Cuba, I have seen enough to know he can't harm you! Adios and good hunting!

Health Advice

Readers' questions will be offered to a doctor for reply. However, diagnosis of individual cases and prescription will not be attempted. When writing, please enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope.

By MEDICAL ADVISORY BOARD

Workers After Forty

PART II

If the older worker is unadaptable, it is the employer's fault. Keeping him on one kind of work for years without change will kill his spirit, his ambition and his interest in the job. No matter how much he may need the work he will never produce his best output until he feels a real interest in the work itself. This last point was illustrated in a physiological experiment performed not long ago at Columbia University when it was found that persons could learn both interesting and uninteresting facts equally well. But only the interesting facts were remembered after a period of time.

Again, the employer protests that older workers send up the cost of accident, social security and group insurance, and that the worker over 40 is too near the 65 year retirement age. However, during the hearings of the New York State Joint Legislative Committee on Discrimination in Employment of the Middle-Aged in January 1938, representatives of the State Compensation Rating Board, of the National Bureau of Casualty and Security Underwriters, and of the State Insurance Fund all testified that it was a fallacy that age has an effect on compensation insurance rates or that insurance carriers urge employers not to engage older workers because they cost more in premiums and accidents.

Legislation alone to protect the older worker is apparently no business. The employer is in business

for profit and he will attempt to circumvent any measure which tends to reduce it. Taxing him for discrimination or forcing a certain percentage of older workers on him will not solve the problem. The worker must fight his own fight through organization and solidarity. In addition, pension systems and insurance protection schemes must be reorganized so that a steady, blanket, long term rate covers workers of all ages without increased cost to the employer. And last, the employer must be made to realize that under beneficial conditions his worker can only improve with age.

'Oklahoma Evening' at ACA Gallery Tonight

John O'Shaughnessy, of the cast of "Boys from Syracuse," will direct a reading of the play "Boom," by Dan Garrison, a drama of the Oklahoma oil fields, at the ACA gallery, 52 W. Eighth Street, tonight. Members of the Actors' Repertory Company, who have appeared on Broadway in "Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee," "Let Freedom Ring," and "200 Were Chosen," will participate in the reading, which will be the feature of an "Oklahoma Evening," of the ACA gallery.

Bob Wood, Oklahoma organizer, will speak on the progressive movement among tenant farmers, and Tony Kraber of the Group Theatre will entertain with cowboy and folk ballads. An exhibition of Joe Jones paintings will complete the program. The evening is under New Theatre League auspices.

Louis Aragon: Citizen of World Of Culture, Peace and Progress

To Be Speaker at Congress of U. S. Writers Friday

By Herbert Rosen

True, Louis Aragon has made his mark as a novelist of international rank, as a newspaper editor whose outspoken *Ce Soir* has frayed the nerves of "for-hire" French newspaper-owners. But first and foremost he is a citizen of the world of culture, peace and progress worthy of the French people to whose cause he has given himself with all his heart.

We in America already know his accomplishments as a novelist, for his "Bells of Basel" and "Residential Quarter" won wide acclaim as soon as they appeared in English translation. He is less known as a keen and sensitive critic, and as a bold and effective organizer—the capacities in which he will appear before the Third American Writers' Congress this week-end.

Aragon arrived in New York Monday aboard the Normandie. This reporter went down the bay aboard a Coast Guard cutter to meet him after the liner left Quarantine, and spent the morning with him as Rolfe Humphries and Henry Hart of the League of American Writers, sponsors of the Writers' Congress, took him on an auto drive around the city.

Writers Must Aid Advance of Progress

Aragon said that he would speak in English twice before the Writers' Congress, the first time at the public session in Carnegie Hall tomorrow night and later at a regular session at the New School for Social Research.

"At Carnegie Hall," he declared, "I will speak as Secretary of the International Writers' Association for the Defense of Culture. I wish to emphasize the necessity for coordinated action by the peaceful countries to preserve the existence of cultures threatened with destruction by war or the fascist Middle Ages, and to help the advance of human progress."

"This task of defense is of vast importance. The French section of the Association has done for the Spanish refugees; it is something, but very little in comparison with what must be done."

The people's intellectual was speaking when Aragon quietly outlined what a writer can do to help his people. "Our mission is to give the writer a lofty idea of his mission in the world, it is to combat all false modest conceptions of the role of the writer. If the writers perform their function and are



LOUIS ARAGON

able, by the power of their creative work, to sweep men along, they can constitute an essential element in the barrier of peace, for the maintenance and defense of civilization."

"At the regular session," he continued, "I shall speak as a writer, in a personal capacity. I can tell you that my speech will continue the long battle I have fought for realism. Realism is not the same at all periods; it is more than the faithful reproduction of details, it is the reproduction of a period of the world."

His novels, Aragon added with emphasis, "have nothing in common with the category of the proletarian novel." He explained that a novelist "cannot sing the same tune" in each work and frankly stated that the subject matter of a progressive and revolutionary writer is not labor battles alone.

Working on New Novel

"There are many very different ways of compelling a reader to think otherwise than he might have done by himself," he said. "If every writer were to take as his protagonist either the honest worker who begins to open his eyes or the honest intellectual who turns, with open heart, to the working class, it would merely mean a waste of paper."

Aragon illustrated his point by reference to his next novel, "Voyageurs de l'Imperial" (Travelers on the "Imperial"), which he is still writing.

This book, which is a sequel of the previous two, he said, "will treat the problem of an essentially egoistic individual who loathes politics, an individual without the slightest understanding of the social movements of the years 1889-1914. My effort is to show reality as it is reflected and completely

French Author Is Noted Novelist, Critic, Editor

deformed in the eyes of a man who believes that the world turns around him."

Saddened by the news of the suicide last week of his close friend, Ernest Toller, Aragon commented, "We must write even in the most difficult moments. The death of poor Toller is another obligation to the conscious writer to make good the loss."

Aragon is a close student of American literature, and knows many of the best American writers of our day as personal friends. He cited one book as indicative of the broader meaning a novel can have beyond its narrow subject. He referred to Dashiell Hammett's detective story, "Red Harvest."

"This book taught me much more about the birth of fascism than any other I have read," he declared. "Yet it is only a book on gangsters in a small American city."

The writer asked him about the activity of a French novelist who has been recently published in the United States, Jean Glono, in light of reports on his pro-Nazi activities.

Exposes Pseudo-Intellectuals

Aragon came mercilessly to the point. He called him a "machine-wrecker who, under finely-turned phrases, hides a most remarkable emptiness of ideas. You cannot find one of his peasants anywhere in France. That is enough to spoil his literary work."

He revealed that during last September and October, at the crest of the Munich crisis, Glono turned "politician" to advocate surrender to fascism. "His purpose," Aragon said, "was to demoralize the youth."

It is interesting to note that his books are abundantly translated in Germany, for Hitler wants the Germans to believe that France is a people of cowards ready to surrender everything in fear of German arms.

"If we wish to live according to his slogan, 'Better live on your knees than die on your feet,' he may be contented, but every self-respecting Frenchman looks upon him with scorn."

In these few words, Aragon has marked off the line of demarcation between the man of culture, who fights for civilization and progress, and the pseudo-intellectual who truckles to the oppressors. The people have always known which to choose.

Film Survey Answers the Times' Critic

Accustomed to regard Hollywood with sophisticated skepticism, some movie critics are questioning the sincerity behind production of films dealing with American democracy. With many of them it is a point of personal pride not to be taken in by Hollywood's own estimation of its sincerity, they feel that the "colossal-stupendous-terrible" Hollywood treatment makes hokum of whatever it touches. Typical of this attitude is Frank S. Nugent's article in the current issue of *The Nation*.

Discussing current films in which democracy is either a major or minor theme, Mr. Nugent criticizes their worth on the ground that "the motion picture industry has never been proven guilty of high-mindedness," and seriously questions Hollywood's ultimate use of such themes. The complaint that movies are made primarily for profit is certainly not startling nor first class news at this date, but Hollywood's exploitation of democracy is likely to be on a par with the "opportunism" in the making of the "morality" as well as gangster pictures.

Democratic Films Hit High in Popularity

Granted that profit comes first for Hollywood, and that its concern for the cause of democracy stems from the knowledge that pictures dealing with American traditions are today in demand, it does not necessarily follow, as Mr. Nugent seems to think, that such movies are likely to be cheap, tawdry and jingoistic. Nor is there any discernible trend in that direction.

To make this point, Mr. Nugent erroneously cites Jesse James and Oklahoma Kid, both of which were produced and conceived as "super Westerns." Having incorrectly labeled these films, The New York Times film critic paradoxically proceeds to express concern and belittles the fact that these films have been supplied with a slight social background.

The Warner Brothers' series of historical shorts also come in for criticism on the apparent ground that they are "flag waving." Granting that these films are somewhat on the superficial side (as many shorts often are), one cannot overlook their concern with historical episodes in the birth of American democracy.

The Constitution is straightforward, factual and dramatic, with a strong comment that the "stories within the government are of more danger than those without." Sons of Liberty (to be released shortly) emphasizes the role of the Jews in the Revolution. Neither these, nor the other shorts pretend to more than spotlight their subject matter.

Another of Mr. Nugent's complaints is that King Vidor, Lewis Milestone, Dudley Nichols, Clifford Odets and others have not been connected with Hollywood's new trend. This seems rather snide a comment, since these artists indubitably will be associated with progressive pictures the moment they have the opportunity. Furthermore, Mr. Nugent must be perfectly well aware that most of those he referred to already have worked on such projects.

Screen Can Serve Democracy

Most recently, Mr. Nugent criticized *Confessions of a Nazi Spy* as a jingo-horror picture and unexciting fare, because it dealt with already known facts. The latter a strange objection; the former untrue as the films of 1914-18 were based on lies rather than fact.

One has to gauge the response to *Juarez* and *Confessions of a Nazi Spy* to realize that while here Hollywood's opportunism has packed the box office, it has also dealt with issues and problems which strike deeply into the conscience of millions of people.

Seeing how the screen can serve the cause of democracy, these millions are far from being apathetic and quiescent. Audiences are becoming increasingly aware of their power, and are beginning to express themselves organizationally. Indeed, the rapid growth of Film Audiences For Democracy is directly traceable to the fact that moviegoers are surfeited with the cheap and the tawdry. The presence of such an organization, speaking the thoughts of the millions, will do much to steer Hollywood away from trying to substitute the symbols of democratic pictures for their substance. Hollywood's "lack of high-mindedness" is not fundamental to the production of convincing pro-democratic pictures. It is enough at this moment that such pictures are being produced in increasing numbers. It is only by helping to make these films successful, through increased patronage at the box office, rather than by withholding our support, that we can be assured of the production which will give the industry opportunity for the full grown perfection which Mr. Nugent demands from first attempts.

(Courtesy Film Survey)

'Captured by Franco' Is Dramatic Prison Expose

CAPTURED BY FRANCO, by Lou Ornitz. Published by the Friends of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade.

Reviewed by Carl Geiser

(Recently released from a Franco prison camp) If you want to know how the thousands of Spain's finest and bravest people held in fascist prison camps are living today, read this five-cent booklet "Captured by Franco." It will give you a gripping first-hand account, for it is the story of fifteen months' experience by an American volunteer in Franco's concentration camps and prisons. And when you have finished, you will immediately obtain a number of them for your friends to spur them to aid the Spanish victims of the savage fascist reprisals, and to recall to them the tragic plight of the 400,000 Spanish refugees in France facing return to Franco Spain. There is no more effective way to sting them into action.

Everyone will find this pamphlet very easy to read, for it is a simple straight-forward report of the things Lou Ornitz has felt and witnessed. His fascinating account of his capture, of attending a secret mass in prison for a Catholic priest beaten to death by the fascist authorities, and for the solidarity shown by the Spanish people, and even Franco's own soldiers towards the international prisoners, make this an intensely human document. For that very reason it has the strongest political effect on the reader. It is one of our best weapons against fascism.

Published by the "Friends of the Lincoln Brigade" as part of its drive to obtain the release of the Americans still held in Franco's concentration camps, it must be used by every anti-fascist to arouse the American people to action against fascism. My only regret is that it could not have been published sooner.

New Masses Receives John Reed's Portrait

A portrait of John Reed, by the late Robert Halliwell, executed prior to the painting now hanging in the A.C.A. House, Harvard, has been presented as a permanent gift to the New Masses.

This announcement was made yesterday by the editors of the New Masses who revealed that the presenting committee consisted of Malcolm Cowley, Granville Hicks, and Corliss Lamont, all Harvard men.

In presenting the portrait to the editors of the New Masses, the committee wrote:

"We feel that this portrait, which is an impressive example of Halliwell's art, should become a memorial to him and to Reed, two lives which matched each other in their singular courage and integrity. We propose that this portrait be hung in the office of New Masses because of John Reed's former association with the magazine and because it represents the ideas and social attitudes for which he stood."

The current issue of the New Masses out today will carry a reproduction of Halliwell's heroic portrait of Reed which is executed in color.

On the Radio

SHORTWAVE BAND
Radio Center, Moscow, 4:00 A.M., 15,317 Mcgacycles; 6:30 P.M., 16,203, 6,000 Mcgacycles; 7:00 P.M., 15,317, 9,000, 15,000, 15,317 Mcgacycles.
Der Deutsche Freiheit Sender, 10,100 Mcgacycles, 4:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.
KEXA, Mexico City, 6,172 Mcgacycles, 12:00 Midnight, "Good Neighbor Hour."

MORNING
7:45-WABC-Morning News Reports
8:00-WOR-Trans-Radio News
8:15-WNYC-N.Y. State Employment Service and Consumers' Guide
8:30-WIN-U. P. News
8:45-WNYC-News and Around New York Today
9:00-WFAP-WJZ-Associated Press News
9:05-WFAP-News and Around New York Today
9:15-WQXR-Composers Hour
9:20-WFAP-News and Around New York Today
9:45-WIN-U. P. News
9:50-WOR-Women Make the News
10:00-WNYC-Board of Education Program
10:30-WNYC-Music of Speech Program
10:45-WNYC-Disputing the News of the World
11:00-WNYC-News
11:45-WNYC-"Yes and Your Health" Comment

AFTERNOON
12:00-WIN-U. P. News
12:15-WNYC-Organ Recital from Temple of Religion at World's Fair
12:30-WNEW-David Loe, News of Stage and Screen
12:45-WOR-Trans-Radio News
1:00-WNYC-Midday Symphony
1:15-WNYC-National Farm and Home Hour
1:45-WOR-Consumers Quiz Club
1:50-WNYC-Organ Recital
2:00-WNYC-News and Around New York Today
2:15-WIN-U. P. News
2:30-WNYC-American Citizenship Court
2:45-WNYC-World's Fair Interviews
2:50-WNYC-World's Fair Interviews
2:55-WNYC-World's Fair Interviews
3:00-WNYC-World's Fair Interviews
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Life of the South Is Depicted In New Writers Project Book

Thirty-five living people in three basic fields of industry in the South tell their own stories in "These Are Our Lives," a Federal Writers' Project book whose publication is announced by Mrs. Florence Kerr, assistant administrator in charge of the Professional and Service Division of the Works Progress Administration.

W. T. Couch, regional director for the Federal Writers' Project in the Southeast and editor of "Culture in the South," prepared the book under the general supervision of Henry G. Alsberg, national director of the project. It is sponsored and published by the University of North Carolina Press.

"In writing the life histories," Mr. Couch says in the preface, the first principle has been to let the people tell their own stories. With all our talk about democracy it seems not inappropriate to let the people speak for themselves."

Workers on the Federal Writers' Project in North Carolina, Tennessee and Georgia went into small communities, industrial and agricultural areas, to interview the people whose life histories are given in the book. They were instructed to write the stories in the words of the people.

Among those represented are: white farm laborers, share-croppers, farm owners, large landlords, filling station attendants, hosiery mill workers, cotton mill workers, brick plant workers, shoe and overall factory workers, lumber yard and railroad workers and a country doctor, a small town merchant, a Negro dentist, a deputy sheriff, a justice of the peace, a truck driver, housemaid, lunch counter attendant, and boot-black.

"The idea is to get life histories which are readable and faithful representations of living persons, and which taken together, will give a fair picture of the structure and working of society. So far as I know, this method of portraying the quality of life of a people, of revealing the real workings of institutions, customs, habits, has never before been used for the people of any region or country."

Paul Green, leading Southern playwright and author of "The House of Connelly," in commenting on the book, wrote: "This is the stuff of life itself—people with their hopes, frustration, ambitions, attainments and their dreams. They will be a storehouse for the creative writer as well as those of a scientific bent."

'Juarez' Opens at the Strand

"Juarez" epic of Mexico's fight for freedom, starring Paul Muni and Bette Davis, opens its first popular price engagement at the Strand Friday, June 2. For the same program the Strand Theatre has engaged the headline performers from La Conga, Pancho and his Rhumba Orchestra.

American Music of Today at World's Fair

Having completed its regular season in Carnegie Chamber Music Hall, the Composers' Forum-Laboratory of the WPA Federal Music Project, dedicated to the advancement of Contemporary American music, will begin a special summer session at 4 P. M. today at the World's Fair.

Nine weekly sessions will be held, each devoted to the works of one American composer, and all free.

AT ASTOR



Greer Garson plays the role of the Mrs. in "Goodbye Mr. Chips," now playing to capacity houses for World's Fair audiences.

CLOSE-UP

By Harrow

That "subscribe or else" policy with which most of its contributing companies collect for the Greater New York Fund has become so nauseating that even the Daily News' Danton Walker has found it necessary to let out a feeble protest. "Grover Whalen proudly boasts," the columnist says, "that World's Fair employees subscribed 100 per cent to the Greater New York Fund, an amalgamated charity, but does he know that it was a case of subscribe or else?"

The Fund itself is a worthy one, circumstances being what they are, but the hi-jacking policies of the employers are something else again. Those same employers receive the credit for the money they "collect," via extortion. Such recent items as "a gift of \$7,500 from the 20th Century-Fox Corporation and affiliated companies" is a lie. Nearly all of that money came from the workers at 20th Century-Fox, and nearly all of that money came from people who were forced to give . . . from salaries which are far too small for such expensive items as forced charity. Columbia workers were forced to turn in half a day's pay; Loew's has received credit for a "gift" of \$10,000 which was taken from the salaries of Loew's workers!

Anyway, Danton Walker disappears. Perhaps he'll carry his disapproval further, and actually blast the racket?

Further evidence, if Hollywood still needs it, of the demand for truth in motion pictures, came recently from Spokane, Washington. "Alexander Graham Bell" had been doing very nicely indeed up there until . . . until the telephone company announced a rate raise. And then the 20th Century-Fox picture "died" a very dismal death! . . . Hollywood talent stunts will be watching the graduation exercises of eastern colleges, hoping to find some fresh talent. We'd recommend the Federal Theatre projects from which Hollywood has already taken four or five persons. . . . Anti-labor Justice Collis's blast against trade unions at the World's Fair is ridiculous in view of recent developments at the French Building, where imported workers are "slowing down" because they do not receive the same scale as do their American co-workers!

Exhibit of Photographs

"Toward a Harlem Document," an exhibition of photographs by one of the production groups of the Photo League, has been moved from the New School for Social Research and will be shown at the exhibition gallery of the Photo League, 31 East 21st Street, from May 29 to June 17th.

MOTION PICTURES

"SOMETHING EVERYONE SHOULD SEE WITHOUT FAIL"—World-Tele-LION FEUCHTWANGER'S
THE OPPENHEIM FAMILY
Adapted from novel "The Oppenheims"
Now! Exclusive New York
"SOMECOW MAY DAY 1939"
CAMEO 42 ST. W. 25 Cts

ACADEMY
Today Three Movies
Tyron Power, Alice Faye, Al Polson
"ROSE OF WASHINGTON SQUARE"
& "The Saint Strikes Back"

SAVOY 340 STREET & BROADWAY
(Opposite Macy's)
LAST TIMES TODAY
"I WAS A CAPTIVE OF NAZI GERMANY"
With ISOBEL STEELE
& Ronald Colman "Prisoner of Zenda"

FENWAY WASH AVE. & CLARE DRIVE
LAST DAY
Professor Mamlock
Also: "NEXT TIME I MARRY"

ZENITH 170 ST. JEROME AVE.
LAST TIMES TODAY
"ESCAPE FROM DEVIL'S ISLAND"
Also: "DOUBLE OR NOTHING"

EREMAN 50 B'V. FREEMAN ST.
Thursday - Friday - Saturday
"THE STORY OF Vernon & Irene Castle"
With Ginger Rogers - Fred Astaire
& "You Can't Get Away With Murder"

TALLULAH BANKHEAD IN THE LITTLE FOXES

LILLIAN HELLMAN's Dramatic Triumph with Patricia Collinge & Frank Conroy
NATIONAL THEATRE, W. 41st St., Ft. 4-4226
Eva. 8:30, Mat. 5:30, Sat. 8:30



Catching Up to The Baseball Season

WITH a one day lull in the big league firing after the Memorial Day exercises, this seems as good a time as any and better than most to rather hastily catch up to the still young season.

There's nothing terribly surprising about the team standings now that the Phillies and St. Louis Browns have given up their early season siddiness and relaxed quietly into their accustomed cellar spots. The Yanks and Reds are on top and that's no shock. Most of us baseball experts picked it that way, but with the Yanks a shoo-in and the Reds, a year away in '38, so obviously failed to take over in the National this year, the flag selections entail no huzzahs for selective sagacity. Hear! Hear!

Glancing rapidly over the American League standings, we see the Yankees six and a half games in front of their nearest opponent and already 18½ away from the eighth place Browns. They seem headed for the most decisive victory in modern baseball history and let's just skip them today and talk about the other teams... after pinning the title of greatest ball club of all time on their manly chests... and I'll fight, wrestle or argue any dissenter... according to the weights...

Boston's Red Sox are a potent second place club... one good enough to have won the flag in many a year... but this year they're just good enough to sting the champs into their best... as Wednesday in Boston when they broke the Yanks' win streak at six and chased Ruffing in the opener... it was like kicking a patient giant in the shins a little too hard, for the house caved in on them in the nightcap to the tune of 17-9 while the big Boston crowd moaned and joined the Chicago, Cleveland and Detroit crowds in deciding, "What the hell..."

Cleveland's Indians, after a shaky start, have slipped into the third place berth and that's about right for this bunch... but the young man for keep your eyes glued on when talking Cleveland, or baseball, for the next few years, is Mr. Robert Feller, aged 20, pitcher Bob has grown his extra inch and put on his fifteen pounds since his gawky days as a fast and wild young heaver from the Iowa wheat fields... he's mastered the little intricate ways of keeping men on base, pulling the string to save the swift for when needed. He's survived his early sore arm and regained all his speed and more, plus caution and pitching sense, has won eight games already to lead the whole shooting match, is striking out about 10 per game, and in brief looms as the hottest thing on the mound since Christy Mathewson... the sky's the limit... when one remembers that a great all-time pitcher like Dazzy Vance never did get his control and get started until he was going on 30, and that this kid is sailing along full speed ahead at the tender baseball age of 20—one's baseball imagination falls at the thought of the marks this kid may leave on the game before he unclashes his spikes for the last time...

Detroit is waddling around in fourth place fourteen games behind the pace, and you'll pardon the unjustly dealt with Mickey Cochrane, finest manager they ever had out there, a wee chuckle... Del Baker, a nice guy who knows his baseball, won't last season in that hot baseball town unless the boys take a sudden upturn... which might be possible at that with Greenberg beginning to get up that home-run momentum, Gehrig refusing to slow up (he's older than the all-through Gehrig) and Newcomer to help the bad pitching... big flops in auto town, (besides Homer Martin and his pal Loveston) have been the sad Schoonboy Rowe, the sadder and miscast Rudy York and practically all the pitchers...

Washington, the A's and Browns look just right in 6th, 7th and 8th, with Connie Mack a good bet to bring his peppy and unknown juveniles in ahead of the Nats if they falter... oldest manager, youngest team.

National League is tricky form... seven teams were supposed to be well bunched, with the Phillies out of it and the Reds a wee, but decisive bit the best of the seven and that's exactly the way the standings look... nine games blanked the first seven teams... the pennant looks like the Reds, getting that pitching from Derringer, Vander Meer, Grissom (watch that big guy as his arm keeps getting stronger), Moore and Co. and socking from practically everybody... some underrated ball players on that club... big born Lombardi finally recognized as a real catcher besides long distance cloutier last year... McCormick much too good to be bothered by that silly second year "Jinx"... Craft the best fielding center fielder in the league and a long hitter, even though not a 300 one... cute looking Junior Frey, blossoming out finally in winning surroundings to make good on the promise he showed as a young Dodger few years back... Billy Myers changing those disgruntled bodes of yesterday into cheers... Ival Goodman, there's your most underrated ball player for you... hit, run, throw, mainly when it counts...

Glancing over the statistics, we see our friend Buddy Hassett well up there with .352, just as expected for his type of chuk-bitting in the huge Boston beehive... Buddy, Lombardi and Frey, all up in the five NL leaders, are three ex-Dodgers that would be welcomed back home...

Arnovich of Phils, on top, a really good, tough right-handed hitter, who may not slip too far down by season's end... Dolph Camilli, adding with ten homers... Greenberg, McCormick, Selkirk with nine, Johnny Mize and young Ted Williams of Sox, 8... and so far this season that same Mr. Camilli is my idea of the "class" ball player in the National League right now... aside from his slugging proclivities, there's not a first sacker around who can touch him around the bag... he has the magic touch of a Bill Terry when stretching and holding that bag, when scooping one out of the dirt prettily and easily, when making that play that stamps the great first baseman... turning an intended sacrifice bunt into a force at second with a one motion swoop and throw... and as long as space is running out and we're on Camilli—and mentioned Terry... yes, my Brooklyn constituents... we still like the Dodgers for fourth and the Giants for fifth...

WHAT'S ON

RATES: 15 words, 50c Monday to Saturday, 31 Sunday, 5c additional word.
DEADLINE: Weekdays, 12 Noon, Sunday 10:30 P.M.
Wanted, 15c per line. Payment must be made in advance or notice will not appear.

Tonight

BOOM! A new play on the old fields read by members of the Actors Repertory Company. Backed by Tony Kraver. Exhibition of Joe Jones' paintings. Talk by Bob Wood. An Oklahoma Evening at the ABC Galleries, 52 West 8th St. Tonight. Tickets at New Theatre League, 132 West 43rd St., Chickerling 4-1098.
GET YOUR MONEY'S WORTH. Guest Speaker, Consumer Education Regular Meeting. Public invited. 77 Fifth Ave. 8 P.M. Audiences: Lodge 506 IWO.

ATTENTION—DISCUSSION by Paul Miller on the "Menace of Fascism: Anti-Semitism and Political Reactionism." Anti-Semite and Political Reactionism. 8 P.M. Free. 430 P.M. 108 East 14th St., NYC. Asst. Tom Moorey, Jr., I.D.

Tomorrow

MILERS WATERMAN WISE lectures on "Millions Invades America—How to Defeat It." 8:30 P.M. Abraham Lincoln High School, Ocean Park & Quaker Drive, Bayside. Admission 25c. Asst. Branches 615 and 129, IWO.
MAURITZ JOHANN: Vital Issues at Home and Abroad. Reaction Takes No Holiday. 8:15 P.M. Sharp. Sub. 15c. Progressive Forum, 430 Sixth Ave., NYC. (9th St.)

THIRD AMERICAN WRITERS CONGRESS

Public Session

Speakers: Edward Bene, Langston Hughes, Donald Ogden Stewart, Sylvia Townsend Warner, Vincent Sheean

CARNEGIE HALL, 57th Street and Seventh Avenue, New York City

Friday, June 2nd, at 8 P. M.

Auspices: LEAGUE OF AMERICAN WRITERS

Tickets: 55c to \$2.75

Available: League Office 381 4th Ave., ME. 4-9790, or Carnegie Hall Box Office

SPORTS

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 1939

Nova Slight Favorite Over Baer

PREDICTION:
Lou Nova Will
Fight Max Baer
At the Yankee
Stadium Tonight

Brooks Win, Take Series From Giants

Hamlin Goes Route as Hal Schumacher Is Chased in 7-4 Win

Eager to prove to the large Flat-bush contingent at the Polo Grounds yesterday that the days of Giant supremacy are definitely over, the Dodger rode roughshod over Hal Schumacher and aided by some nifty Giant errors took the rubber match of the three-game series, 7-4. Even with Ott's 8th homer of the year couldn't stop the Brooks.

At that Luke Hamlin, who turned in a neat 6-hit job to chalk up his 5th win against 3 losses, had to subdue the Giants twice to score the victory. Moore's 3-base error

Dodgers Play Cubs Under Lites Tonite

The Dodgers play host to the Cubs in the first night game of the year at Ebbets Field this P. M. It will probably be Van Mungo on the hill vs. the debuting Claude Passeau, late of the Phils. A big crowd, if a bit short of sell-out, is expected to be on hand despite the conflicting Baer-Nova tussle. The Dodgers didn't do so not under the arc-lights last year but expect to win this one unless the Cubs suddenly come up with Johnny Vander Meer on the mound.

In the 4-run Giant 3rd permitting 2 runs to score and help knot the count.

It was so inevitable that the Dodgers should win that Burgess Whitehead, who is turning in a whale of a game at second had to be the goat of the winning 3-run rally in the 8th. With one out and Camilli on first. Whitney muffed Phelps' double play ball and both runners were safe. Then Hudson singled for one run and Todd doubled for 2 more and that was the ball game.

That puts the Dodgers in good spirit for the Western invasion beginning with that Chicago Club night game tonight and makes the still floundering Giants wonder who they're going to pitch against those tough second-place St. Louis Cardinals today.

Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE
BROOKLYN..... 7
NEW YORK..... 4
Hamlin and Phelps, Todd (4); Schumacher, Matton (4) and Danning.
Only Games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
No games scheduled.

YOUNG COMMUNIST LEAGUE SPORT SLANTS

By Dave Sloane

We take no sides as to which is the "weaker sex." When we saw the parlor athletes exhibiting their muscles (?) on the city's too few playgrounds we reported it. And now, viewing with pleasure our sports conscious Young Communist League eye-rollers on the ball fields, we think it's time you noticed them too. Especially Ozone Park YCLER Edna Sussman.

EDNA SUSSMAN

Add her experience as athletic instructor at Sunnyside Pool and the Police Athletic League; Sprinkle a large dash of reputation as unofficial girls' basketball throw champ (94 ft.) of the country; Flavor with fight against Negro discrimination (influenced Newport A. C. girls' softball team, against playing for Manhattan Beach. She recruited the Negro girl barred); Pour it all down 5 ft. 1 1/4 in. of easy-to-look-at-femininity and you've got an asset to the league and example of the hidden potentialities brought out by a girls' sports program.

Edna's "manpower" is apparent when she mows 'em down on the mound for her branch boys-softball team. And when Edna, brown eyes shining, described her enthusiasm for a girls' sports program and told us of plans to draw neighborhood girls into it and from there to the branch, we felt we got a picture not only of Edna Sussman but of all the girls and their demands—which will be met.

Overheard: Canarsie player (whose team had lost to James

LONG JOHN THE WONDER RUNNER



12 Straight for Cafeteria '9

Led by the wily hurling of the battle-scarred Negro veteran Steve Staten, along with the prodigious punning of the 20-year-old receiver Frank Marken, who cannonaded two homers, one with the bags fully tenanted with a triple with the sacks jammed the Cafeteria Employees Union, Local 302 Day Workers, routed the Building Service Union, Local 32B at Boys High Baseball Diamond on Sunday, May 28, 1939 to a score of 15 to 5.

SCORE BY INNINGS
Day Workers..... 128 151 246—15 13 32-0
B.S.U..... 100 102 901—5 15 4
Staten and Marken; Messick, Dessenella and McCann, Marshcall.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Team	W	L	Pct.	
NEW YORK	29	7	.806	
Boston	21	12	.636	
Cleveland	19	15	.559	
Chicago	19	16	.543	
Detroit	16	22	.421	
Washington	14	22	.389	
Philadelphia	13	23	.371	
St. Louis	11	26	.297	

GAMES TODAY
Yankees at Cleveland
Boston at Detroit
Philadelphia at St. Louis
Washington at Chicago

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Team	W	L	Pct.	
Cincinnati	25	13	.658	
St. Louis	22	14	.611	
Chicago	20	18	.526	
Pittsburgh	19	18	.514	
BROOKLYN	17	18	.486	
NEW YORK	17	21	.447	
Boston	15	21	.417	
Philadelphia	12	24	.333	

GAMES TODAY
Chicago at Ebbets Field (Night Game)
St. Louis at Polo Grounds
Cincinnati at Boston
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia

Leaders in the Hit Parade

BATTING				
Player & Club	G	AB	R	Pct.
Arnovich, Phils.	51	44	14	.381
Arnovich, Phils.	37	147	23	.373
Fox, Red Sox	28	102	26	.363
Dickey, Yanks	35	127	35	.354
Bonura, Giants	35	128	35	.352
Hassett, Sox	35	128	35	.352
J. Martin, Cards	27	91	12	.332

HOME RUNS				
Player & Club	G	HR	R	Pct.
Camilli, Dodgers	10	9	14	.36
Greenberg, Tigers	9	7	14	.36
McGinnis, Reds	9	7	14	.36
Selkirk, Yanks	9	7	14	.36
Mize, Cards	8	6	14	.36
Williams, Sox	8	6	14	.36

HITS				
Player & Club	G	H	R	Pct.
Dickey, Yanks	35	35	35	.35
Greenberg, Tigers	35	35	35	.35
Weber, Reds	35	35	35	.35
Frey, Reds	35	35	35	.35
Cramer, Sox	35	35	35	.35

Baseball to Make Bow in U.S.S.R.

Baseball will make its official bow in the Soviet Union this summer, when a tournament for the championship of Moscow will be staged. Teams have been organized by the Dynamo and Spartak sports societies and the Stalin Institute of Physical Culture.

Players are at present in training for a series of exhibition games to be held during the next few weeks to popularize America's national pastime, which has for a long time been unable to make any headway in the USSR.

Top Stars in Negro N. L. Twin Bill Sun.

The greatest stars of Negro baseball will meet in a double header at Yankee Stadium Sunday. The games, first in a series of five double headers for the Jake Ruppert Trophy, will be played by Negro National League teams. The Baltimore Elite Giants meet the New York Cuban Stars and the Philly Stars play the Black Yanks.

Fite Expert Abe Newman in With Prediction of Baer Win

Dear Lester:
Two years ago when the gallant fight experts were sneering Max Baer out of the fight game I picked him to come back and beat the very tough Tommy Farr. There was real drama around the ring the night of the Baer-Farr battle and Maxie displayed plenty of moxie as he plugged along with a lump over one eye the size of a Fritz Kuhn monthly take. Baer proved at Farr's expense that he was as good a fighter as he wanted to be. Further proof of this fact will be in evidence at the Yankee Stadium when the former heavyweight champ knocks off Lou Nova.

Maxie is primed to give Lou the well known works. A little matter of lucrative movie contracts and a million dollar gate with Joe Louis are the inspiration behind the Livermore Lar-ruper's seriousness on this one. The difference between Max and Nova is that Maxie can rise to the occasion like a collar on a good glass of beer, while Nova remains the plodder who depends on condition and stamina to win. With heavyweights who don't go in for the fancy stuff the greatest asset is a knockout wallop. Baer can tear your head off with a roundhouse right. Nova punches well, but the crashing zip that makes Max dangerous at all times is absent from the Nova sock.

ABE NEWMAN.

30,000 to See Boxer Face Slugger at the Stadium Tonight

Winner to Get Crack at Joe Louis' Title in Fall—Training Form Swings Odds to Youngster

By Stan Kurman

With the dubious pleasure of a session with Joe Louis at stake, Max Baer and Lou Nova get together in the first big outdoor show of the season for a scheduled 15-rounds at the Yankee Stadium tonight.

It's 6-5 and take your choice if you care to put a little change on either of the stoutest heavyweight challengers. When the training grind opened a month ago, ex-champ Maxie was favored on experience but Nova's fine showing in workouts at his Nyack camp. In fact an expected flood of Nova money will probably send Lou in a slight favorite.

Although advance sales haven't quite reached the \$50,000 mark. Promoter Mike Jacobs anticipates a \$150,000 gate. Twenty thousand seats at a buck will help the returns plenty.

Despite the fact that neither of the challengers is considered a serious threat to the supremacy of the great Louis, interest in the fight centers around the always attractive angle of boxer vs. slugger. Baer is a stout puncher while Nova is a top-notch boxer.

Then there's the crowd-pulling ability of the always popular Baer. Fight fans have always gone for the likable playboy. And although Maxie is much more serious than in the old days and has really trained for this tilt, he is still a big kid and his antics go to make up that intangible called color.

And fight fans will have the chance to see if young Lou is a big-time tussler yet. He gained the go with Baer on a kayo over Gunnar Barlund, who showed little more than an overwhelming ability to take it, and a decision over Tommy Farr, who faded badly after his routing performance against Louis.

BRADDOCK SECONDS NOVA
Jimmy Braddock, now in training for a return bout with Tommy Farr in England, will add his ring wisdom to Nova's corner when he seconds the kid who shot up from nowhere into number three challenge spot.

The general opinion is that the bout will end Nova by a decision or Baer by K.O. However Lou has developed a sharp right and may put Maxie away late while the 30-year-old ex-champ may win on points from a weary Nova who is likely to find lead in his mitts from the 10th on as he did in the Farr bout.

Anyhow it shapes as a hum-dinger between two fine heavies who'd be little calibre if the greatest heavyweight of all time wasn't wearing the crown.

A good prelim card will spice the

Salient Facts On Fight

PRINCIPALS—Max Baer, of Sacramento, Calif., vs. Lou Nova, of Alameda, Calif.

SCENE OF BOUT—Yankee Stadium, 161st Street and River Avenue, New York City.

LENGTH OF BOUT—Fifteen rounds to a decision.

PROMOTER—Twentieth Century Sporting Club, Mike Jacobs, President.

MATCHMAKER—Johnny At-tel.

OFFICIALS—Referee, judges, etc., appointed by New York State Athletic Commission.

STARTING TIME—First bout to go on at 8:45 P. M.

TIME OF MAIN EVENT—About 10 P. M.

PRICES OF TICKETS—\$11.50, \$7.75, \$5.75, \$3.50 and \$2.50 (for reserved seats). All taxes included. 20,000 general admission seats at \$1.00 plus tax to go on sale at 6 P. M. on day of fight.

OPENING BOUT—Harri Weber, Esthonia vs. Ralph Ivins, Jamesburg, N. J., four rounds.

SECOND BOUT—George Alexander Youssem, Russia, vs. Jimmy Smith, Bronx, four rounds.

THIRD BOUT—Julio Ornelas, Bronx, vs. Jack Wofford, Arlington, Texas, four rounds.

FOURTH BOUT—Patrick Edward Comiskey, Falmston vs. Jimmy Quigley, Pompton Lakes, N. J., five rounds.

FIFTH BOUT—Max Marek, Chicago, vs. Wally Sears, Minneapolis, Pa., six rounds.

SIXTH BOUT—Jorge Brescia, Argentina, vs. Elza Thompson, Indianapolis.

EMERGENCY BOUT—Danny Temple, Detroit, vs. Tony Morrell, Ridgewood, N. J.

PROBABLE WEIGHTS (Main Event)—Max Baer, 210 pounds; Lou Nova, 202 pounds.

ALONG FISTIC ROW

Mickey LaMarr, fast-coming Bronx lightweight, stopped Angelo Santorella in the fourth round of the scheduled eight canto Coliseum feature Tuesday night... Pete Koloff decided Doug Marsh in the semi final while Jose Basora kayaked Jackie Murray in the fourth of another listed six...

On the comeback trail following a five-month layoff, Charley Gomer worked out with Browns-ville neighbor, Al Davis, yesterday in preparation for his eight-round tussle with Vic Trolai, Mount Vernon Italian lightweight, at the Queensboro Arena Tuesday night...